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RUSSIANS POUND

BY RALPH FORTE UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 23 (UP).—The Red Army smashed through snow, and sleet in their climatic · offensive against the Mannerheim Line in yesterday's attacks after losing more than 3,000 dead, according to ments of German war materials a Finnish communique.

Russian tanks and artillery are participating in huge scale | German exports as authorised by lighting before Viborg where, Finnish reports claim, a most Order in Council last Novemfurious war is in progress, the Red Army's attack being directed | ber. chiefly against Viborg.

repulsed at Yla-Somme—about seven miles south of Viborg. It added that the Red Army's. attacks were also directed towards Naykkijaervi and Kamara, railroad stations on the main line from Leningrad to Viborg.

Further it claimed that sixteen Russian tanks were destroyed during to-day's lighting.

Newspaper reports from Stockholm stated that there are unconfirmed reports that Stalin has arrived Leningrad to participate in the Red Army's celebrations.

Newspapers rests with England and France, political evolution. One group in-Warned

Censorship Privilege Must Not Be Abused

had a frank talk with journalists at a Press Club luncheon to-day.

Sir Walter gave a warning that certain newspapers, "who prefer to do their own censorship," would not be allowed indefinitely to escape regulations which the Press generally

Appeals For Fair Play

He had not had to institute pro- working out ways and means In two cases had submitted the papers time.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, FEB. 23 (UP).-OFFICIAL SI-LENCE IS BEING MAINTAINED IN NAVAL CIRCLES REGARDING COPENHAGEN REPORTS THAT A BRITISH FLEET IS LYING OFF **MURMANSK.**

However, informed quarters point out that a blockade of Murmansk would imply a warlike act against the port of a neutral Power with whom Britain is outwardly on good terms.

If the British fleet off Murmansk is watching for German shipping, or other shipping en route to Germany, it would be carrying out Contraband Control in that area similar to the control they have been exercising along all the major shipping lanes converging on Europe.

The British Fleet in that vicinity would have a two-fold purpose; firstly to prevent cargoes moving from Murmansk to Germany and secondly, to prevent German ships from returning from the Atlantic via the Arctic and reaching safely in Norwegian territorial waters.

Another possible explanation Hore-Belisha Speaks for the British fleet's presence near Murmansk would be the interruption of possible shipto Russia, which would be in line with the British seizures of

URGES ALLIED AID FOR FINNS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). That France and Britain should throw all their weight by sea, air and land into the task of helping Finland was urged by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the former Minister of War, addressing his constituents at Devonport to-day.

This was his first public speech since resigning the War

No Easy Task

The Allies have no easy task before them, he said. To assure a triumph they must rely not on an internal enemy collapse, but defeat by an external force. The continued re-The responsibility therefore reason was that there were two sorts sistance of Finland gives reason to insecure foundations. cluded England, France, Holland, and The risk of helping Finland may

Sweden, for example, who understood be great but the risk of not helping her may be greater. Does any body imagine that is Russia wins she will be satisfied with Finland or that Germany will not receive from Russia equivalent advantages in Scandinavia?

The Alternative

Control of Finland, Norway and Sweden by Germany and Russia would mean that our considerable purchases there could be stopped and that Germany would be able to organise additional markets for her-

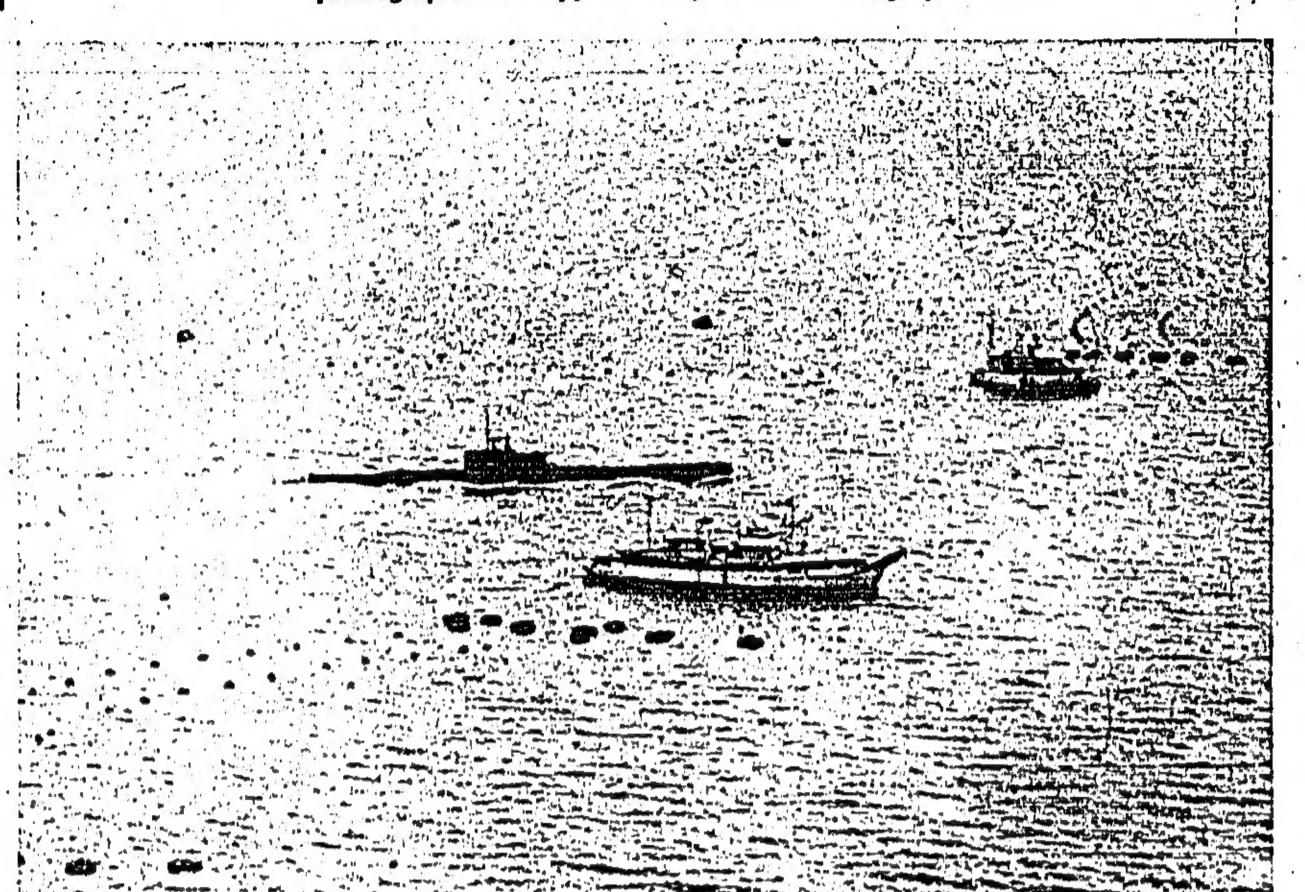
A well-planned adequate and de-cisive action now could curtail the duration of the war while any halfhearted intervention would be abortive from the start.

Of Explosion

members of the Court of the Univer- becoming frozen and had been insity of Hongkong for a further period advertently worked in that state by loudly-applicated speech by Captain lived but the high purposes we had one of the operatives,

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series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



THE BOOM across the main channel into Hongkong harbour. A submarine going out for patrol duty.

Nazi Plane Shot Down In Essex

R.A.F. Attack On German Warships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP).— -Anti-aircraft guns fired on and unconfirmedly shot down a German raider off the Essex

People in Essex said they saw in the far distance, a big puff of smoke directly under the raider after which a black object, believed to have been the plane, hurtled to the ground.

There were no air-raid alarms and no bombs were dropped. The raider was first sighted coming

in from the sea at 11 a.m. It is also reported that a German rolder flying at high altitude was sighted off the Norfolk coast. R.A.F., fighter planes durted to the scene and shortly afterwards bomb explosions and machine-gun fire were heard. Inhabitants in the Roker dis-

trict of Sunderland reported they sighted a bomber flying so low that the swastika was plainly visible. To all the foregoing, however, the Air Ministry officially denied knowledge of any German air activity during the morning.

Attack On Warships

Air circles so far have no information regarding the extent of the damage the R.A.F. inflicted on German warships yesterday, pointing out that it was most difficult to ascertain, since the action occurred in the darkness. The number of R.A.F., planes was

not mentioned; however, a German -communique, mentioned three Wellingtons of which one was alleged to have been shot down.

LATEST

Britain Replies To U.S. Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Britain's reply to the United Proposing the tonst, the Lord Command, and they had lost barely Staten note of December 8 protests ing against the British blockade of German exports was received by the State Department to-day.

It is understood that the Note defends the British position and recalls that .come concessions have been made for German exports already paid for by Americans.

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The Finnish communique states that during Thursday's Must Not Let Europe Run Amok Again

Commander Stephen King-Hall's Suggestions For Real Peace

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—"When the war is over we must see that for a long period-at least for two generations-that no state in Europe has a possibility of running amok," said Commander Stephen King-Hall when lecturing to-day to a fashionable French audience,

he continued.

We must create in the minds of our two peoples fidelity, loyalty, respect and real affection for the country which is neither French who were still in the 19th or 18th nor British but Franco-British, he century.

tor-General of the Press Bureau, people would exclaim "Let's get back to our normal life." That, he said, would sow the seeds for a third war.

. Consultative 'Council

We must not attempt to solve problems within the national framework. 'Steps should be taken to establish new departments in Britain and France, he said, and foreign ministers | ring in Holland, arrests are expected should be devoted to the task ceedings against any newspaper but Anglo-French co-operation in peace- into the air at night in various parts

to the Director of Public Prosecutions. "I would establish a consultative The purpose of the balls is evident-Sir Walter Monckton recalled that Council, 50 -- cent. French and 50 ly to guide foreign aircraft. submission of news for censorship was per cent. British. This would do for voluntary, and appealed to the Anglo-French co-operation what the defaulters not to take an unfair ad- Dominions Office does for relations held in connection with the spy plot, vantage of the rest of the Press by between the Dominions and Britain," are suspected of having sent them up.

failing to submit news when he continued. re continued. Asking why Europe was afficied while are investigating reports that verdict of accidental death was "If not, though I should hate it, I each generation with a major war, further coloured balls were shot in recorded at the inquest of the victims cannot let it rest there," he concluded. Commander King-Hall said that the the sky near Amersfoort and Loenen of the Waltham Abbey explosion last

BRITISH WARSHIPS STOP

SOVIET, ITALIAN SHIPS

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Domei) .- British warships stopped and searched one Soviet and two Italian steamers near the Dardannelles Tong-po have been nominated as that it was dub to the nitro-glycerine to-day, allegedly in Turkish waters on Thursday, it was reported hero to-day.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). The sacrifice would not end with the war, he said, and the danger was that once peace was obtained the Holland Makes Discovery

Illuminated Signals Used By Spies

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Following the discovery of a spy shortly in connection with luminous balls which have recently been fired which have recently , of the country.

n few nights ago. The existence of the spy ring was disclosed with the arrest of six per- evidence of sabotage. sons, including a German, at Gron-

had been interned.

Sabotage Evidence Says Coroner

The Coroner said that there was no

Evidence was given, by Colonel ingen in north Holland. Police in- Perrereau, military againstant to the concluded that the most likely cause of the explosion was the abnormal

MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS in action in Hongkong harbour. They operate against surface craft with torpedoes and against undersea craft with depth charges.

TRIBUTES PLATE FIGHT HEROES

Mr. Churchill Finds New Slogan

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The men of the Ajax and Exeter filed diffidently and quietly into the famous banqueting hall of the Guildhall to-day, but soon regained their self-possession and a hum of conversation Leounter with the Graf Spee early in filled the hall. the morning on a nice fine day with

Captain Bell and Captain plenty of room had made them the Woodhouse, the commanders of the rest of the Navy, Mr. the two cruisers, sat on either Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty rose to speak. side of the Lord Mayor. Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Samuel navy and the nation, or the navy Hoare, Sir Kingsley Wood. Lord and the mercantile marine were Chatfield and Lord Hankey sat never so strong. The brunt of the

Mayor referred to the courage, daring, 3,000 lives in a hard unreleating skill, seamanship and tenacity shown struggle. in the battle of the River Plate. which merited an honoured place in were celebrating had warmed the the annals of the Navy.

What Naxis Can't Build

Woodhouse, declaring that their en- PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

cockles of the British heart in dark, old winter. It would be comfort and encouragement to the vestigation followed the attempted Chief Superintendent of Ordnance They had heard stories of the new stotlins of the Grand Fleet, mine-escape of two foreign soldiers who Factories, that a Court of Enquiry had engines of destruction which the sweepers and all warships nuxiliaries. They had heard stories of the new flotillas of the Grand Fleet, mineenemy was about to produce, he said, whose number was now about 1,700 but there was one thing he could and which was rapidly rising, that not build-boys of the bull-dog breed, London should show its approval of Messrs. Fung. Kong-un and Kan The Court had considered it possible some of whom they were honouring the way the Navy was carrying on,

He said that the ties uniting the

war had fallen to the sailormen and

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"THIN MAN" TAKES A BRIDE



Hollywood's film colony received a surprise at the announcement that William Powell, the screen "Thin Man," had been married to Diana Lowis, screen actress. He's 47; she's 21. They are shown at Las Vegas, Nevada, after their wedding.

Poles Ordered To Bow Before New Nazi Wasters

A DECREE issued by the Nazi police administrator in the Polish town of Torun gives evidence of the ruthless and brutal treatment of the Polish population by the con-

Dated October 27, 1939, it be- who act against the above regula-

"In order to curb the insolent most severe punishment." behaviour of a part of the Polish population, I decree as follows:

"The Polish inhabitants of both sexes are obliged to make way in the streets before representatives of the German Authority in so far as the latter can be recognised by their uniforms or arm-badges. The streets belong to the victors and not to the vanguished."

promised them are now lacing the Baltle emigrants who were brought from their homes by Hitler to colonise parts of conquered Poland.

A Belgian journalist who arrived recently in Brussels from the Polish frontier reports that 48,000 Germans from Latvia and 12,000 from Estonia are scattered over districts of Poznan and not to the vanguished." and not to the vanquished."

Decree for Women

or annoying German women or girls man country."

Will receive exemplary punishment."

No mention is made of similar protection for Polish women

Type inhabit

On the contrary, the next paragraph provides: "Polish females who accost or annoy Germans will be confined to brothels."

Germans Capture Of Heligoland **British Threat** To Big Base

NAZI naval chiefs fear that Heligoland, probably Germany's most vital air and naval base, will be captured by Britain be-fore next spring, says the Paris

Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen, Germany's great western reaports.

The Naxl leaders are worrled by the British factics, and fear that even if we fall to capture the island soon, it will be rendered useless by the British blockade.

Hitler has poured millions of marks into the re-fortification of this great North Sen base, which once belonged to Britain.

call for merchant ships, and ex- must then hand over his worn-out changed it in 1800 for rights in tyre in exchange. Zanzibar.

By 1914 it had become a great fortress, but at the end of the last war the fortifications were destroyed. When Hitler ordered that another clause in the Versallies Trenty be broken, Heligoland once more be-Now Hitler and his chiefs fear that the downfall of their great fortress is a foregone conclusion,

quering Germans.

· Fate of the Balts

Conditions far different from those promised them are now facing the

and Pomerania. It is reckoned that at least 200,000 Germans will be It goes on to order Poles to uncover before Nazi officials, and forbids them to use the "Heil Hitler" greet- Germans before the war were a minority of only 12 per cent.

The immigrants, who are scattered among villages and estates are having Section 7 says: "Anyone accosting great difficulties in this "purely Ger-

Acts of vengeance by the Poles are common, and the struggle between inhabitants and colonists is called in the Nazi Press "the struggle against banditry."

In the local papers reports of the The order concludes with this sinister sentence: "Poles who have not yet grasped that they are the vanquished and we the victors, and the members of a well-known Germans."

In the local papers reports of the proceedings of tribunals give significant stories. In one place young adother an unknown party killed all the members of a well-known Germans. Rear man family. Listeners have been asked on the wireless to attend a mass for "57 comrades, victims of Polish banditry."

Shot by Customer

"In Poznan a German hair-dresser who had just attended to a Polish customer and was taking his money was shot dead by the customer. The Pole shot himself afterwards, and it was found that he had been turned out of the husiness to make way for the Baltic German.

Many of the immigrants have had to settle down to quite novel conditions. Middle-class and professional men and women from Riga and Tallinn are working in fields and farms protected by Storm Troops and secret police.

fore next spring, says the Paris correspondent of the "Sunday Chronicle".

French paris believe that French mival experts believe that farms, the Germans having now patrols have virtually isolated Heligoland, which is the guardian of

Check On Cycling

HAVING made private motoring illegal, the Nazis are now putting a check on cycling. Tyres must be

A cyclist must obtain a permit from the local Nazi authorities be-Britain used it only as a port of fore he can buy a new tyre. He



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

BY SOMERSET MAUGHAM

DO not believe that the world yet realises how intense the French effort is and with what determination the whole country has applied its energies to the prosecution of the struggle.

Nor do I think people yet realise the spirit that has enabled the French nation to accept with fortitude and resignation the sacrifices they have been called upon to make.

I have spent six weeks making a survey of the activities of France.

I have been to the Front, I have visited a naval, base, I have seen the factories in which are manufactured all things necessary for modern war from great cannon to shirts for the troops; I have stayed in the districts to which refugees from Alsace and Lorraine have been evacuated; I have talked to hundreds of people, from generals in command of an army corps to the humble priests of country. parishes.

Though twice the time I had France was dislocated. Is it at my_disposal would have been think it would be well for the ed: "It is too much." world to know.

Thrice Called

To Arms

completed her mobilisation.

But what many people are apt to forget is that the French them more calm, more resolute and ever from the danger presented by nation has been mobilised three more singleminded. nation has been mobilised three times in one year. In September 1938, in the following March, and then again last August, all the able-bodied men of France between the ages of twenty and fifty were taken from their peaceful avocations

Three Wgrs

more singleminded.

What ignorance of the French bour, they want to be sure that for at least a century they will be safe from invasion, they want to spare from invasion, they want to spare forty million people in France and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the German people and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the German people and these his destruction will do nothing want to be allowed to till their fields and tend their vineyards and devote themselves to the arts of the census offers the conclusion in 1870 and the other in a sibility of imperialism. There are forty million people in France and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the German people and these his destruction will do nothing the war to augment it, in another the war to augment it, in another these his destruction will do nothing the manufacture of their call the census offers the conclusion. There are forty million people in France and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the German people and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the generation was to augment against the possibility of imperialism. There are forty million people in France and their number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the generation was the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the generation was the number of their call the possibility of imperialism. There are forty million people in France and the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of domination of the number is diminishing.

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A scene in France in 1918

needed to give me even a bird's surprising that they said it is Germany at war eye view of all that strenuous too much? Is it surprising that with France endeavour I have at least learnt they said to one another: "This three times, a variety of things which I time we must make an end of

see it through. They are going to ed: "It is too much." fight now to the bitter end and VERYONE knows with they will never accept a peace that will expose them again, perhaps in what efficiency France a short time, to the affliction, loss and inconvenience of another mobiall my life; I have never known

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"It is too much," he said. And when I was visiting the refugees I talked with a funny little old They set their teeth. I think woman with white hair. "I'm over there are few men in France who 80," she told me, "and this is the do not share the common feeling third time I've had to flee from my that this time they are going to house in Lorraine." And she add-

It wave me a curious little pang in my heart to hear the poor old pensant woman use the selfsame words as the distinguished general had used.

The French want to be free for an aggressive and belligerent neighdevote themselves to the arts of

Versailles

MOST intelligent Frenchmen crease; he suggested that the fear will tell you that France is of war and the uncertainty of the essentially an industrial nation, it is a nation above all of peasants and peasant-farm-

Its artificers are little interested in mass-production; they prefer to give their time and attention to articles that require for their manufacture, taste and the personal

the world does not compete with the picture. products of the industrial nations. Their most valuable exports are those spiritual values which enlarge Mary Grace Ascho (aged 13%), the mind and add to the elegance, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

variety and beauty of life. There is a bitter feeling among the people of France that the present war has been thrust upon them by the obstinner of the Allies at the Peace Conference which prethe Peace Conference which pre- Coupons have been sent to Mary vented them from obtaining the Grace, Joan and Sylvia which I want prevent a resumption of the Street. The coupons will then be struggle for existence.

Many of them already foresaw in 1920 that with Germany united as it had never been before, it

But the French are not an imperialistic nation. I am not now Roberto Quan, John Fleming, Betty Street. The competition will close repeating what I have heard from Davies, Eleanor Sanger, Fung King-

repeating what I have heard from the mouths of all manner of persons, persons in all walks of life.

It is very generally admitted that the Napoleonic imperialism was a disaster to France. The Colonial Empire has been won almost by accident and the sense of it has never entered into the consciousness of the French as our own Empire has into Susan Wood.

Davies, Eleanor Sanger, Fung King-cheung, S. S. Bux, Alan Dobbs, Betty Young, Roberto Vas.

Juniors: David Asche, Gerald Marshall, David Knight, Bertie Phillips, Alice Green, Joyce Guest, Phillippa Hanscomb, Joan Brown, Peter Thompson, Greig Wright, Ann Dobbs, Betty Young, Roberto Vas.

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Best of luck, king Phillippa Hanscomb, Joan Brown, Peter Thompson, Greig Wright, Ann Dobbs, Betty Young, Roberto Vas. French as our own Empire has into Susan Wood. that of the English.

The feeling is universal, I think, that with a democracy like that of France imperialism is out of the question; in the flerceness of political animosities a governmant that showed any tendencies in that direction would stand no chance of subsisting.

future had made people unwilling to burden themselves with large families and he expressed the opinion that the certainty of an enduring peace would cause a great change in this respect.

The Code Of Napoleon

IN the country they told me the responsibility must be attributed to the Code Napoleon which obliged the peasant-farmer to divide his land equal-ly between his children and rather than break up his farm he limited his family to one son who could carry on, with, at the most perhaps a second in case the first one died.

cause was to be sought in the selfishness of parents who hesitated to sacrifice their comforts to the needs of numerous children.

stands that the French are a nation of forty million people and they are confronted by a nation twice as

ing our own against that vast number," they ask you, "unless this time at last we succeed in making ourselves unassailable?"

It is not territories they need, they have not the population to people them; it is security.

as well that the world at large again to be cheated of it.

are at war with Germany. They are convinced that if the Nazi leaders were overthrown Germany would in a short time spawn other leaders as ruthless and as danger-

But the census offers the conclu- One brought an army to invade

resignedly, heroically, not with Hitler and the Nazis only, but with Germany. She is prepared to live at peace with Germany, but on'y with a Germany powerless to threaten her security.

Others have told me that the But, whatever the cause, the fact

"How can we hope to go on hold-

To get it they are prepared for any sacrifice, for any sacrifice of case and money and for the great sacrifice of life, and I think it is

should realise that they are determined not to allow themselves The French do not believe that they can attain security merely by overthrowing Hitler and his government. The French are not at war with a band of gangsters: they

ous. They have not forgotten Bis-marck and William II.

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Girls' and Boys' Corner

Last week's colouring competition was very well done. I could see by Frenchmen have a deep-seated the entries that many of you had feeling that what they have to give spent a lot of time on colouring the

Jean Giraudoux, who is not only

distinguished official at the Quai

d'Orsay, but also an author of great

ascribed it to the wars that France

had suffered from during the last

century, for before 1870 the natality of the country continued to in-

The prize-winners this week are:-Joan Thomson (aged 10),

"Domum," Sassoon Road, Pokfulam. Sylvia Reid (414), 3 W. O. Quarters, Stanley.

exchanged for money prizes.

Seniors: Joan Gordon, Alice Lee,

They realise that the attitude this Silver, Ghazi Khan, Priscilla o neat numbered list. Fill in the Wheeler, Ho Man-chan, G. Brummer, name, age and address coupon and Patricia Reid, Dicky Yip.



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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Special Lenten Address By Rev. J. R. Higgs

Sunday, February 25., Third Sunday in Hely Communion at 8 a.m. Mating and address at 11 a.m. Subject: "I challenge the pessimist." Preacher:

The Vicar. Evensong and address at 6.15 p.m. Sub-ject: "Why I believe in the Church of England," Preacher: The Vicar These sermons will be preached in connection with a special course of Lenton addresses.

. The Sunday evening club will meet as usual after the evening service in the Chaier Room. Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 19 u.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Young People's Service in Church, 10 am, Leader: Mrs. J. R. Higgs. Week Day Notices Monday, February 20,-Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth and War Working Party for B.W.O.F. 6 p.m.; Teacher's Preparation Class 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Table Tennis and Games Evening 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 27,—Mothers' Union at 3 p.m; Speaker; Miss Elliot, Secretary of the Social Service Centre of the Churches; Brownie Pack, 3.30 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice, 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 28.—Holy Com-munion 7.30 a.m.; Medical War Working Party 10 am.; Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m.; Bad-minton maich, St. Andrew's Club versus Kowloon Tong at 8 p.m. at home; Rover Scouts, 8.45 p.m. at 11, Cumberland Road, Thursday, February 20.—Litany, Prayer and Meditation, 10.30 a.m.; Women's Fellowship, 2.30 p.m.; War Working Party for B.W.O.F. 4.30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 8 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Whist Drive at 9

Friday, March 1.-Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.: Confirmation Class 4.45 p.m.: Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.; Too H In the Chater Room, 6.45 p.m.

> CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Bishop to Preach At Evensong

Feb. 25 3rd Sunday in Lent. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, Children's Preacher: The Vicar. 6.30 p.m. Special Lenten Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Bishop of Hong-kong. Subject: "The right use of the Holy Communion." (Supper and dis-Eussion after Evensong to which the con-kregation is invited.) Junior Sunday School only at 9 am. at 3 Duke St. Seniors attend the 10

o'clock children's mattins. Wednesday, Feb. 28,-Servers' Guild Meeting in the Vicarage at 8.30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29.—Holy Communion at Mandarin Bervice

A Service in Mandarin is held every Sunday in Christ Church at 11 a.m. The preacher for Sunday, Feb. 24 will be the Rev. Raymond Kong of Trinity College,

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST) General Committee Meeting On Wednesday

Preachers Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. Hyran No 924, Prayer, Hymn No. 182, 1st Lesson, lymn No. 620, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, ymn No. 008, Sermon, Hymn No. 526 Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 72, Prayer, Hymn No. 363, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 613, Bermon, Hymn No. 601, Benediction.

Notices for the Week Following the Evenlag S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Bervicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. 3. A Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. 4. The General Committee is meeting at the S. & S Home on Wednesday at 6.30

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hong Kong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, Ir bruary 25, will be:-"Mind." The Golden Text will be:- "Great is our Lord, and of great power; his understand-ing is infinite." (Ps. 147:5). Among others the following citations will be road from the Bible .- But where

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 21st March, 1940, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the 1 Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1939, electing Directors and Auditors and flxing their fees.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 9th March, to 21st March, 1940, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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the Colony of Hong Kong, at 11.15 the Purchase price. o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, the 21st day of March, 1940, PARTICULARS OF THE LOT or as soon thereafter as the Ordinarly Yearly Meeting of the Company shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as a special resolution:-

"That the Capital of the "Company be increased from its "present Capital of \$6,000,000 "Hong Kong currency divided "into 600,000 shares of \$10 each "to \$18,000,000 Hong Kong cur-"rency divided into 1,800,000 "shares of \$10 each and that "such additional shares shall "rank in all respects pari passu-"with the original Capital of the "Company,"

And for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions, name-

"1. That the Directors be "and they are hereby authorised "to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,-"000 Hong Kong currency part of "the undivided profits of the "Company standing to the credit "of the Company's Reserve Fund "and to allot to the Members "holding shares of the Company "as on the 1st day of July, 1940, "in respect of the net amount "capitalised fully paid shares of "the Company of equivalent "nominal value in the propor-"tion of one share for every two -- 'shares-of-the-Company-then "held by such persons respec-"tively and that such shares so "allotted shall rank for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of "July, 1940.

"2. That if, on such distri-"bution as aforesaid, any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall, PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. "in lieu of issuing Fractional. "Certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst the "mersons entitled to the frac-"tions | making up such share." By order of the

Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON, & CO. LTD.,

Agents. Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1940.

shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? The depth saith, It is not in met and the sea saith, It is not with me. Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof." (Job. 28:12, 14, 20, 23).

The following citations will also be read. from the Christian Science Text-book. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—
"From a material standpoint, "Canst thou by searching find out God?" All be Mind, or else all must ter. The testimony of the material senses is neither absolute nor divine. Belief in

Announcement First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in evidence that the Jews and Arabs Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road, have forgotten their differences in close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.16 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, a p.m. constantly-arriving British troops A Ready Room is located in the Church have injected into Palestine. Building and is open, every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised are seen working pencefully side by Christian Science literature is available aide digging trenches, filling sandand to visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Service 0 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mac-

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940

Entries close To-day, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal nt a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (ii not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised NOTICE is hereby given that officer who will be present at the an Extraordinary General Meeting sale, the sum of two hundred of the Finns was so intense that of the Company will be held in dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum i practically none escaped.

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JEWS AND ARABS GET TOGETHER

Happier Relations Being Restored

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- An British Navy in 33 other convoys. American agency message in New York papers from Jerusalem states: "Arab boys and Jewish girls are n material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a mataphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the greatly improved Jewish-Moslem recause of every effect." (Pages 551, 200, & lations as the result of Palestine's war preparations.

> A tour of the Holy Land provides the new economic life which the

In many places Jows and Arabs at the Reading Room. The public is bogs and building barracks.

Mr. A. Ritchie, of Messrs, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, has been has received His Majesty's signature. appointed liquidator of the affairs of Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Mr. C. G. Melchers, formerly of T. K. Abbott, M.B. B.S. (Sydney), Mr. K. Okazaki: to act as Consul- The programme concluded with

Red Army Disappointed

London, Feb. 23. Soviet troops are still some miles from Viborg, where the Red Army promised to celebrate its 22nd birthday to-day. The Russians are bombarding the city while considerable forces of new troops and a large number of tanks have been flung into the battle in a huge "birthday effort" to drive a breach in the Mannerhelm

The Finns continue to counter-attack strongly and claim to have beaten back the Russians, All the strength of the Red Army offensive appears to be aimed at the Finnish right flank, where the fortress o Kolvisio still holds out to harass the advance of the invadera....Reuter. Heavy Russian Losses

Helsingfors, Feb. 23. A correspondent with the Finnish Army north-cast of Lake Ladoga reports that he saw hundreds of Russians crumpled up grotesquely in a ditch, victims of the Finns. At another spot near a road over which he travelled he saw over Russians carpeting the snow. Finnish officer explained that they tried to break through and surround the Finns after loudspeakers had warned them that they would destroyed unless they surrendered. The Russians replied with machine gun fire, but the machine gun fire

Attempts to relieve the Russian 18th. Division have been repulsed The remnant of one relief column is now being cleaned up. Under normal conditions the Finns would have cleaned up these Russian fragments weeks ago, but upon being attacked they took the role of de-

fenders and dug themselves in. Several Russians crossed the border north of Lake Ladoga. The correspondent says he saw the remains of the 18th. Division—a litter of twisted corpses and twisted metal strewn over a huge area of lost ground. There were hundreds of bodies,-United Press,

Russians Try Hard

Helsingfors, Feb. 23. line remains impregnable. The which flew over Austria and Bohemia, coast by the Finnish steamer Brita Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,. despite a thick protective curtain of failed to score a hit as the planes artillery fire and numerous tanks. Many tanks have become bogged in the deep snow,

to be in the Kolvisto area on the leastets were dropped. mainland which is under intense artillery fire from the fort butteries on the outlying Koivisto islands, which are still in the hands of the

Thaw Sets In

Stockholm, Feb. 23. Soviet troops are still held by the Finns although they are now only about 14 miles from Viborg at their port. nearest point. At last thaw has set Kong, for a term of 75 years, in and this may prove of decisive with the option of renewal at a help to the Flans, The Russians learning together the special con- the increase of Rumanian oil supplies Fort Bayard and Holhow .. 1.30 p.m.

The Dagens Nyheter says that 30 women doctors and about 500 officers River Plate, there was recently added Britain. and political commissars are among an epilogue, namely, last week's re-1,000 Russians surrounded by the scue under the noses of the enemy Finns at Syskyjaervi, north of Lake and amid the tangles of a one-sided Ing that result Ladoga. The Finns are gradually neutrality, of the British captives by cleaning up this isolated force.

the Finns is now enabling the air be stretched not only for our foes force to take the offensive and not but also for our faithful friends. merely remain on the defensive. This means that the Finns are now engaging the Russian fighters and do not confine their activities to shooting down bombers. Eleven out of 17 Russian planes shot down on Tuesday were fighters.-Reuter.

Red Army's Birthday London, Feb. 23. The Moscow radio opened the 22nd. anniversary of the Red Army to-day. "Under the relentless blows of our Army, the white-garbed base for attacking Leningrad is failing to pieces, says the Prauda.

"The Red soldiers should not full themselves to sleep because of past been. Our Army and Navy render B. C. K. Hawkins, J. Jolly, N. effective counter-blows to the enemy McLeod, J. F. McGowan, W. tions."-United Press.

French Convoys' Achievements

PARIS. Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Of a total of 2,000 merchant ships, totalling 12,300 tons, convoyed by the inission to quit the Defence Reserve, French Navy since the beginning of with effect from February 15. the war only three have been sunk. The French Navy has escorted 116 convoys and co-operated with the

Gallant French Pilot Decorated

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The dershot to-day. young French sergeant pilot who shot down four Nazi planes has been bulls-eye. awarded a military medal. On November 7 he chased a Ger- troops and Major General A. L. Prof. Harry Ore, at the plane. man bomber for 12 miles into German territory before shooting it

The King's Exequatur empowering of the Toronto Scottish Regiment of lacking. Mr. H. A. Keller to act as Honorary which she is Colonel-in-Chief. They As in the smaller pieces there was Consul for Switzerland in Hongkong are training at Aldershot. has received His Majesty's signature.

The King's Exequatur empowering Erice y O'Shen, Spanish Consul at Legend Op. 17 and Paganini's Sonata Monsieur L. O. F. Reynaud to act as Bombay, has been extended to in- No. 12 in E minor were played at-French Consul-General in Hongkong clude Hongkong.

be a Health Officer.

**************** HONGKONG SHIP CAPTURES NAZIS

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (Router).-According to a German news agency message from Lisbon, the British auxiliary cruiser, Comorin, stopped a Portuguese steamer, Nyasa, bound for Mossamedes from Lourenco Marques, and removed 12 German passengers, including the wives of two.

*************** Investigating Altmark Raid British, Nazi Consuls

At Enquiry

The main object of the enquiry is Witness then caught hold of Luk and to take statements of eye-witnesses and Norwegian naval officers with a view to establishing the facts of the

The British and German versions are in sharp contradiction, each maintaining that the other fired first. Several officers of the Altmark were present but the authorities decided that they need not make statements unless they wished. The Court of Enquiry has decided not to reveal its proceedings,

R.A.F. Meet Nazi Guns

But Escape Safely

LONDON; Feb. 23 (Reuter),-Reuter's correspondent with the Royal | British coast. One attacked the British | Air Force says that German anti- steamer Cape St. Andrew (5,094 tons) i break through, but so far the Finnish success against the British planes was sighted yesterday off the east Parcels only for Tientsin ... 2,30 p.m. The guns, says the correspondent, I twisted and turned.

TRIBUTES TO RIVER. PLATE FIGHT HEROES

FROM PAGE ONE

in hand were all brought safely into Churchill's Warning

To the glories of the action of the the Cossack, proving that the long The supply of fighting aircraft to long arm of British sea power could To Nelson's immortal signal, "England Expects Every Man to do His Duty," might now be added. "The Navy Is Here."

RECRUITS IN H.K.D.R.

The following have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

COMBATANT GROUP: S. G. Davis and W. C. Low. KEY POSTS: D. G. Cnirns, E. A. successes, great as they may have Chater, J. Gellatly, A. E. P. Guest, who attacked the Soviet Union, being Smith, J. P. Whitfield, R. H. Wood- War. incited by Britain and France, and at man, J. Angwin, H. Barrett, F. W. present our. Army is effectively Bradley, W. Bruce, W. J. Buller, A. crushing the enemy's main fortifica- W. Hodges, D. Kossick, B. A. Mansell, Isaac Newton, H. V. Pearse, A. McArthur Thomson. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: J. C.

Long. TRANSFERS: Julius Ring has been transferred from the Essential Services group to the Combatant day's communique states that there

F. B. Winter has been granted per- side.

WAR MINISTER'S BULLS-EYES

tried out a Bren machine gun at Al-

was present. On Thursday, Her Majesty the Adelaide Concerto, were competently Queen sent gifts to officers and men rendered although depth of tone was

.The jurisdiction of Don G. S. de Romance in F. Op. 50. . Wieniawski's

Messrs. Melchers and Company in p.r.u. (Lond.), has been appointed to General of Japan in Hongkong has Sarasate's well known Zigeunerwei-· received His Majesty's signature.

Deliberate Perjury

A 40-year-old Shanghal Chinese, Luk Yuen-sang, described as unemployed, appeared before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with the theft of n member's badge from Mr. A. T. Ribeiro, of 14 Junction Road, Kowloon, in the Members' Enclosure of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Tues-

Yip Wai, district watchman No. 51 said he had noticed Luk neting in a suspicious manner in the Public crossed with a mass of people from Halphong, Holhow and Fort Bayard the Public to the Members' En-hand, giving the impression that he U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai was going to buy tickets. As he

from the lapel of Mr. Ribeiro's coat. Halphong and Fort Bayard . Feb. 26. found the badge in his hand.

Mr. Ribeiro told the Court he recognized the badge by the number. Luk denied the charge, and said he saw the badge lying on the ground The district watchman picked it up Europe vin Suez and Straits (London and accused him of stealing it. Mr. Sheldon, remarking that he had committed deliberate perjury throughout the case, sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

Hunt For U-Boats

London, Feb. 23. British worships early this morning were seeking two U-Bonts off the

(2,621 tons). The U-boats are believed to be among several German submarines No German fighter planes were participating in unrestricted subseen. The alrmen, who have now marine warfare near the British The new No Man's Land appears returned to France, revealed that coast. Two were attacked by coastal command planes yesterday,-United

Anglo-Rumanian Trade Discussions

learnt that the Rumonian reply to a per contact with the Finnish second he warned that mistakes and ac- tative circles in Britain as forming Surveyor of His Majesty the line of defence in the Mannerhelm cidents would occur and that sorrow on adequate basis for further discus- Saigon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamana. would fall from time to time upon us. sion designed to improve trading re-"

> The two Governments are now in close contact with a view to achiev-

Hongkong Singers

The Hongkong Singers' next recital will be given in the Great Hall of the University on Tuesday, March 12, at 9.30 p.m., when a selection of part songs by Brahms, Parry and Vaughan Williams will be rendered. The Singers will be assisted by Ettore Pellegatti, 'cellist,

Gen. Von Gronau Dies, Aged 90

BERLIN, Feb. .23 (Reuter) .- The death is announced of General 'von Gronau, aged 90, who fought in the Franco-Russian War and the Great

Some Aviation Activity"

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-Towas some aviation activity on either

CHINESE VIOLINIST Chao Pu-wei's Recital At Hongkong 'Hotel

Revealing good intonation and a LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuler).-Mr. promising style, Chao Pu-wel, the Oliver Stanley, Minister of War, 20 year-old Hongkong violinist who recently returned after studying for five and a half years in Leipzig, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South. With his second burst he scored a gave a well attended recital in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel He was visiting the Canadian last night. He was assisted by MacNaughton, Commander-in-Chief, The two major works, Handel's Sonata No. 4 in D, and Mozart's

> a certain deliberation or irregularity Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and of time, especially in Beethoven's tractively. In these last two the double stopping was particularly well

sen Op. 20.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countriesis suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwisestated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at: 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5p.m., Registered and Parcel mails. are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

and Manila (San Francisco date, HaiphongFcb. 26. ManilaFeb. 26. StraitsFcb. 26, Bangkok and Tourane Feb. 27. date, 15th December 1939) Feb. 27.

HalphongFeb. 27. ShanghalFeb. 27. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th January)Feb. 27. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways. Direct Service"-London date, 17th. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Ser-· vice"-Paris date, 21st. February.

Coleutta Straits and Saigon .Feb: 28. Japan and ShanghaiFeb. 28. U.S.A., and Manila (San Franciscodate, 31st Jan.)Fcb. 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

Central and South America via San Francisco-due San Francisco 17th March

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Par. Feb. 24, 4 p.m. Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m. Ord.Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 3rd March. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Sunday, Feb. 25 Formosa, Shanghai and Japan 9 a.m. LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—It is Shanghai (Parcels only) 9.00 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26

lations between Rumania and Batavia and Sourabaya ... 9.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Parcels Feb. 27, 11 a.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and. Europe via Naples-due Naples 24th March G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg.Feb. 27, 2.45 p.m.. Ord. Feb. 27, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 6th March. K.P.O. Ord. Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Feb. 27, 5 p.m.

Ord.Feb. 27, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct: Service"-due Sydney, 4th March. Reg. Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Ord.Feb. 27, 5.30 p.m. Ord. Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America via

Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only) - due Vancouver B.C., 16th March G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsFeb. 27, 5 p.m. Ord.Fcb. 28, 10 n.m. Shanghat, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via

San Francisco-due San Francisco. 21st March G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 27, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 Amoy and Shanghal2.30 p.m. Salgon, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles-due Marseilles, 26th

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Africa, Egypt and London Parcels.

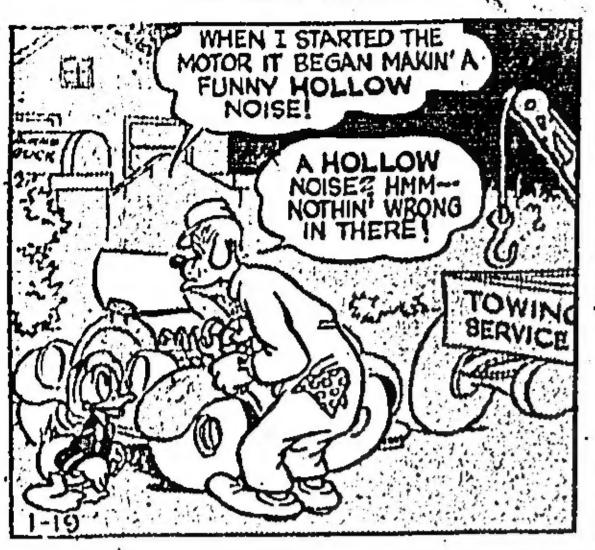
only-due London, 11th April. K. P. O. Parcels, Feb. 28, 3.00 p.m. Reg.,.... Feb. 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 28, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

Parcels, Fcb. 28, 3.00 p.m. Reg.,Feb. 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Feb. 28, 7.00 p.m. France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris: 7th March.

K. P. O. Reg., Feb/ 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Feb. 28, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., Feb. 28, 5.00 p.m.

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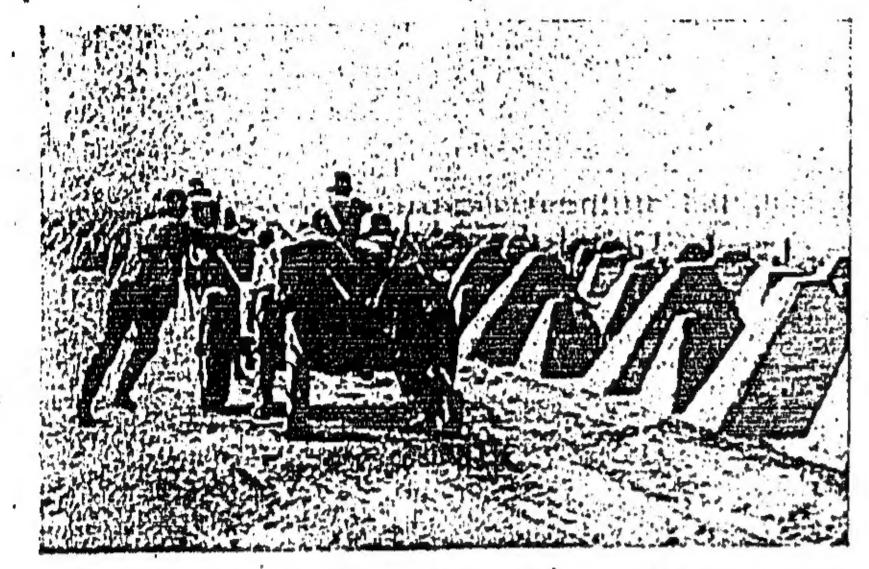
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ALL QUIET ON the Siegfried line as German anti-tank gunners move up one of their weapons. Note tank barrier in background.

Captain Duped Enemy, Went Back & Won

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. BRITISH G.H.Q. announces the "immediate award" of the and brought them back to London Military Cross to Captain John Alexander Mackenzie, the Glouces-

Their object was not to look for

After advancing for about half a

mile they reached their "lying-up"

Twenty To Three

Suddenly they realised that a Ger-

Mackenzie waited until the Ger-

Mackenzie and his men were un-

quote the official citation-"he show-

ed skill, judgment, and leadership,

with the result that there were no!

Cant. Mackenzie's flancee, Miss

INCOME IN AMERICA

Secretary of Commerce

Gives Estimate

000 under that of 1937. The latter

It is pointed out that the \$14,000,-

000,000 difference between 1929 and

1939 was accompanied by differences

of 19 per cent, in wholesale prices

and 15 per cent, in cost of living.

off .-- United Press.

Lands \$381/4/30

Humphreys \$7.70

Tramways, \$17.70.

Yaumati Ferries \$201/2

Cements \$19.30/191/2

Govt. 31/2% Loan 95%

Watsons \$914 .

Electrics \$67/70/69/681/2

Telephones (Old) \$29/301/2

Telephones (New) \$9.70/10.30

Washington, Feb. 23.

hours, with one dead German.

tershire Regiment, for "conspicuous daring and resource." bitterly cold weather with two men. They constituted a listening patrol.

STOCK MARKET REPORT.

without detection by the enemy; Hongkong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday says: This week's racing has interfered with the even tenor of the market, place, or observation post. but a glance over the recorded tradings reveals racing did not have such a quietening effect as usual. The result being the volume of business man patrol of about 20 men was up to and including Wednesday, was bearing down on them. good. Surprises have not been confined to the race course. As men- mans were within ten yards of him, tioned yesterday the Electric an- then opened fire with his machinemouncement came as a surprise-a gun. pleasant one-and shares were traded Two Germans fell: The rest scatup to \$70. They have now fallen due tered in the darkness. to some profit taking and are easier | Mackenzie had gambled correctly. round 68. Good business has been Again there was peace in No done during the week, especially to- Man's Land. Mackenzie withdrew day in Lands, Docks, Cements, Hotels his-men-unharmed, but-he-did-not and Telephones both Old and New, regard the incident as complete. These latter have registered a sharp He got his commanding officer's rise, the Old from \$27 to 301/2 and the permission to take out a strong battle

the market generally. Business Done During the Week H.K. Bank \$1,425, \$1,430, \$1,450 Canton Insurances \$220 Un'on Insurances \$470, \$480. Hongkong Fires \$185 Docks \$22.10, \$22.15, \$22.30, \$2252 Providents \$4.65

possibly more interest being taken in or alive.

Lands \$3714, \$371/2, \$37%, \$38, British enqualties." Tramways ex. div. \$17.45, \$1714, Patricia Snell, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, \$17.55, \$17.60, \$17.65 heard the news of his exploit with China Lights' (Old) \$8, \$8.10 China Lights (New) \$4.95, \$5.05 "I have known him only a year," she said. "although I believe he was

Electrics \$5714, \$58, \$58%, \$62 Telephones (Old) \$2074, \$27 Telephones (New) \$9.70 Cements \$19.10, \$19.28, \$1914. through Sandhurst." Romes \$0, \$6.10

Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.15, \$22.40, Dairy-Farms (New) \$21, \$211/4 Watsons \$9.40, \$9.60, \$9.45, \$9.40,

Govt. 4% Loan 1001/2

Buyers H.K. Bank \$1,440 Union Insurances \$475 Fires Insurances \$185 Wharven \$101 Docks \$22% Providents \$4.70 Realties \$452 Tramways \$17.60 Star Ferries \$04.14 Youmall Ferrice \$26 China Lights (Old) \$814 China Lights (New) \$5.05 Telephones (Old) \$301/4 Telephones (New) \$10% Cements \$1914 Dairy Farms (Old) \$221/4 Dairy Farms (New) \$21% Watsons \$9.40

Relicra Hotels \$5% Lands \$39 Electrics \$69% Watsons \$9.00

Entertainments \$744

H.R. Banks \$1,4521/2 Union Insurances \$480 Fires Insurances \$185 Docks \$221/231/2 Providents \$4%/4.80 Hotels \$5.70

VENTURES By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

a little bald-headed architect. As he smokes, he is planning a war-time courier service. He

ran one during the last war. Just as they did last time, his men i and women will Journey from capital

to capital. Sometimes they will carry samples of silk to be matched in Paris, someimes they will take schoolgirls to destinations in Switzerland, somelines shoes and perfume for a Bondstreet shop, or even, occasionally, a note from a French politician to a

British Cabinet Minister. Doubtless, too, the couriers will be assailed by as many spies as they were in the last war, and may succeed in handing over-n few more to the authorities.

The architect, Mr. A. B. Houchin, started his Franco-British courier "-: vice because he happened to have on office in Paris in 1914, and ar-chitecture did not seem to have much of an immediate future. He found dozens of old men and

women, girls and children stranded in Paris, too frightened to travel home alone. So he grouped them into parties,

Beset By Spies Then he engaged several profes-

Mackenzie set out at night in sional men and women-lawyers, exsoldiers, journalists, painters—and sent them off on a regular courier tervice across Europe. By the end of the war there were trouble but to collect information 19 of them.

"We did every sort of job," he told me. "from bringing over a few luxury articles for big firms to carrying leters for Cabinet Ministers, and duplicates of Government dispatches. "The sples were on to us when we! started to carry official documents. Men and women would try to get

on trains and boats. "The couriers always reported to me, and I went straight round to Basil Thomson, head of the British Intelligence.

into conversation with the couriers

Disguised

"Very rarely could I tell him anything he did not already know. "Our most sensational spy was woman whom one of our couriers, an ex-Guardsman, noticed frequently;

on the cross-Channel boats. "He was puzzled because she came aboard in heavy boots, and immedi-New from \$91/2 to \$1034. Closing atrol into the same area. His object ntely changed into light shoes. We tone steady, with appearances of was to bring back the Germans, dead told Basil Thomson about her. He made curiously little comment. This time he was learne for trou-

"Some time later he said to nie. ble. But the enemy had had enough, one day: 'You remember that woman in the boots on the cross-Channel mo'ested. They returned, after three boat? He's dead,' The woman was a man in dis-"Throughout both operations"—to

Rescue Job

The most romantic job on which Mr. Houchin's organisation ever embarked was that of trying to rescue an Englishman from the infirmary in German-occupied Cambrai, where he had lain sick at the outbreak of

"It was to have been a regular Scarlet Pimpernel affair," Mr. Houat school in Lyme Regis. Later be was at Panybourne and then went "Some of our men were going to

cross the front lines of night. But 10s, a week. the sick man died before we could!

"Through the agency of a Dutch business man, however, I did get don back to this country the abandoned passed. baggage of English and American tourists, which the Germans had stocked high in Colorne Cothedrel" Already Mr. Houchin has seven The Sceretary of Commerce men, mostly ex-sailors, and a few estimates the nation's 1939 income at women for his new courier service. \$68,500,000,000, a gain of \$4,500,000,- Their journeys are being mapped out 000 or seven per cent. over 1938, through Europe. This time many of However, the figure is \$14,000.000,000 the journeys will be by air. under the 1939 total and \$3,000,000,-

was the New Deal's peak recovery Swiss Army's Sheep Buying

SCHWYZ, Switzerland-Swiss mo-A caution is issued that the high bilization brought prosperity to the ber 1939 will cause a decline in the cantons which formed the original judge. He agreed that Arthur's £3,000 and £4,000. carly portions of this year as the "Oath of the Confederates" to which wages must be eash and not dinners rate of inventory accumulation falls Switzerland's Government owes its and tens. He awarded the £397 10s. cision. He took the many congratu-

origin. A scarcity of mutton on the main City markets sent Swiss Army buyers into the Schwyz hills where they nurchased 3.000 of 0,000 sheep belonging to peasants on the cantonal poor lists.

Army buying in the country direct from needy peasants is to continue not giving up. They took the case ended. And Arthur caught the first the French director warned, the as long as the Army is kept above to the House of Lords. normal strength-probably for the duration of the war in western And now Lord Atkin, Lord Than- pie and potatoes Mrs. Arthur had trade treaty would be impossible





WARMLY CLAD for wintry weather in France, these two R.A.F. men are standing guard at a British air base.

Arthur Pratt's Dinner Cost His (and others) A Fortune Rome-Bangkok Service

ARTHUR PRATT is a shy little man, a packer by trade. Lives in Manor-road, East Ham, does Arthur. But his dinner and tealare going to cost his former employers £397 10s. now, and may soon cost other people £500,000. Half a million pounds for Arthur's dinner and tea.

For fifteen and a half years Arthur "packed" for Cook, Son and Co. (St. Paul's) Ltd., of St. Paul's Churchyard, E.C. They paid him his wages and Lord Wright, and Lord Romer heard

gave him dinner and tea. Arthur all his dinners and his teas. said the dinner and tea were worth

In 1831, when William the Fourth 10s.____ was King and opened the new Lon-Bridge, the Truck Act was

And the Truck Act sold employers must pay the wages of artificers in current coin of the realm.

In 1935 Arthur decided that dinner and ten were not current coin of the realm. And he sued Cock, Son and Co. for the value of all his dinners and all his teas between March 1920 and December 1935. He said they were worth £397 10s.

and Clerks made a High Court test premises. Helps Peasants case of Arthur and his dinner and

Cash, Not Too

. But an Appenl Court decided the judge had been wrong. They the name of Arthur Pratt (and his Januar and Thailand. Cook, Son and Co. with costs.

But Arthur and his union were

By four to one the Lords decided

that Arthur was entitled to his £397 Lord Romer was the one who

decided against Arthur, because, he said, there was nothing in the Act prohibiting an employer from supplying or contracting to supply his workmen with food "wherever dressed or caten."

Arthur Smiled

was the employer attaching certain additional advantage of being serconditions to any such supply of viced by Savoid-Marchetti S 78 food. He might not stipulate that planes, equipped with three Alfathe workman should lay out his Romeo engines, which ere claimed to The National Amalgemeted Union wages in buying the food from him, be amongst the best commercial of Shon Assistants, Warehousemen whether on or off the employer's planes in the world.—Domei.

Arthur, standing behind his counsel in the House of Lords recently, listened to final stages of his four- director of the French Halphongrate of industrial activity in Decem- peasants of Schwyz, one of the forest Mr. Justice Wrottesley was the year fight, which has cost between Kunming Railway has arrived in

> He smiled when he heard the delations modestly.

reversed Mr. Justice Wrottesley's dinners and teas) famous in legal decision and gave judgment for history. But that did not impress Japanese bombing of the French

bus back to East Ham-and the steak renewal of the French-Japanese kerton, Lord Russell of Killowen, waiting. ... after its expiration.—United Pross.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Hitler Protests Against SMOKING a pipe in his flat in Eccleston-square, S.W., sits IT'S WINTER ON USE Of Daventry News

The B.B.C. is successfully fighting a strong Nazi attack on British news broadcasts now being waged all over the world.

Hitler's Government recently sent through its diplomatic representatives a protest to all neutral Covernments against the use by their newspapers of news picked up from British broadcasts.

This news has lately been used more extensively than Gorman news, because its accuracy was becoming appreciated in comparison with lying Naxi propaganda.

A number of neutral Governments, therefore, banned publication of all news from foreign radios. Among them were Spain and Bulgaria. Within a fortnight, public opinion forced both Governments to raise the ban. British news now has equal chance with Gorman.

The B.B.C., while aware of the ban, took no action about it, preferring that its news should win. -

Germany is finding a good many other things to protest against. Latest is Italy's War Office magazine, "Forze Armato."

It raised the question why Germany, with her powerful army, dared not attack, but preferred to rely on her "weak sea power." It suggested that Hitler regretted the neglect of his navy. An apology has now been sent to Berlin, and an Italian officer reprimanded.

Goering has just learned the latest bad news about Germany's railway transport from Dr. Dorpmuller, rail chief.

Germany has now only 600,000 goods wagons, but needs 750,000 for war purposes. Russia, with her far vaster territory, has 550,000, and few to spare. It will take nine months to adapt to the Russian gauge enough wagons to deal with the Soviet trade -when it matures.

Gestapo is trying to trace the origin of a circular letter sent to thousands of service men calling for protest against Langsdorf being forced to scuttle the Graf Spec. They attribute it to British propaganda. But the letters were posted in Berlin.

...... AIRLINE

Contemplated

Tokyo, Feb. 22. It has been disclosed that following he opening of the Japan-Thailand air service in April, Italy is planning o start a new air line between Rome

and Bangkok, Negotiations between the Italian and Thalan Governments have been making smooth progress, according to eports which state that Italy will pen a regular service between Rome and Bangkok next month on a biweekly schedule.

The Italian authorities have already notified Japan Airways informally of their desire to extend he air line between Rome and Bangkok to Japan.

Italy's present Far Eastern air coute runs from Rome to Basrah (Iraq), on a weekly schedule,

It is believed that upon realisation of the Italian plan, keen competition will be witnessed in the Far Eastern air service between Holland, England, France and Italy.

What the Act did prevent, he said. The new Italian line will have the

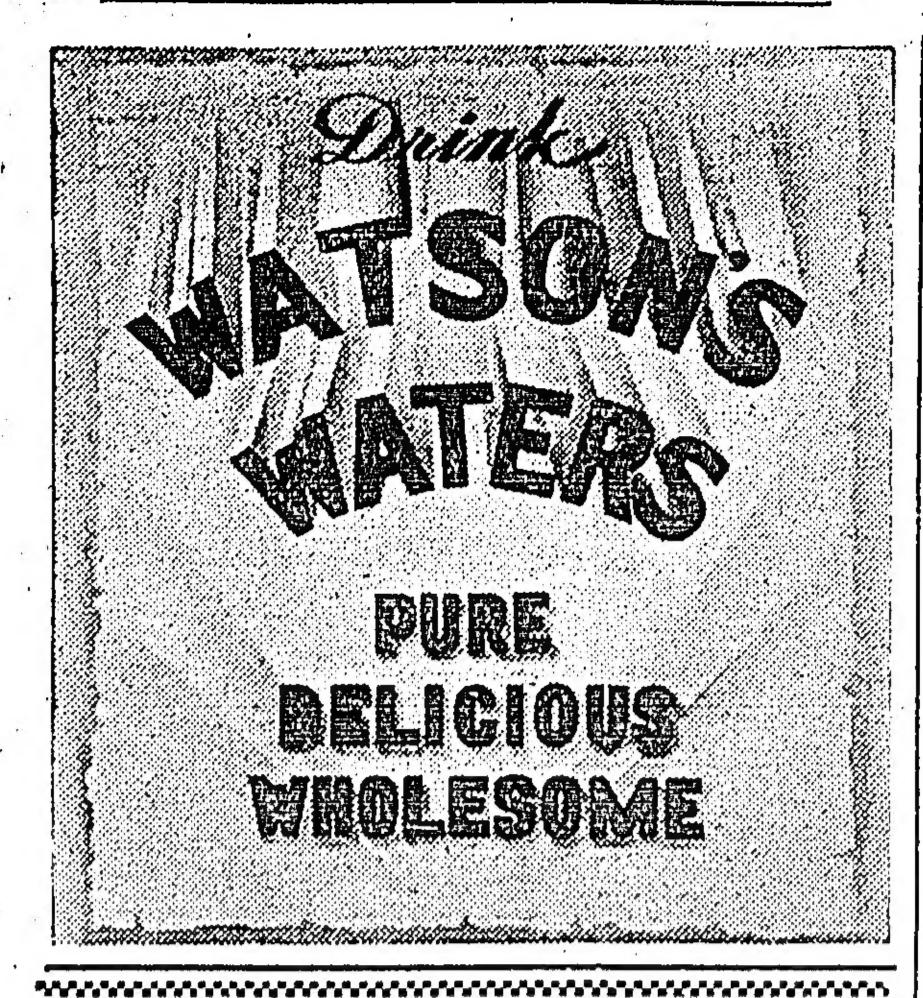
Japan-Thailand Run Chungking, Feb. 23. The Ta Kung Pao says the chief

Kunming. He told the Press - that the French Government strongly rejected the Japanese request for permission to land Japanese planes Roady in 2 days in French Indo-China for the pas-He was told this case might make senger and mail zervice between The reason for the rejection is the

railway and the complete ignoring of the French protests, he said, If the









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THE main attack of the enemy has been concentrated upon the Royal Navy and the scaborne commerce upon which the British Islands and the British Empire de-

We have always over 2,000 ships at sen, and between 100 and 150 ships move every day in and out of our harbours in the United Kingdom alone.

This immense traffic has to be maintained in the teeth of a constant U-boat attack which never hesitates to break the conventions of civilised warfare to which Germany so recently subscribed.

We have been frequently attacked and latterly magnetic mines have cleanse the seas of all German been dropped from aeroplanes or commerce and to arrest every Gerbald by submarines on the ap- man vessel and every scrap of cargo proaches to our harbours with the in which Germany is interested. intention of destroying British and, still more, neutral commerce under conditions contrary to the accepted rules of sea warfare and of specific DROADLY speaking, these con-

from the air. Mining on a large wide traffic in spite of this opposi-scale has been practised against us, tion. Besides this, we have to

German engagements in regard to D siderable duties have, up to the present, been successfully dis-Besides this, the so-called "pocket charged. The destruction of the battleships," and certainly one U-boats is proceeding normally and other cruiser, were let loose in the in accordance with the estimate I North and South Atlantic or near gave earlier of between two and Mndagascar, in the Indian Ocean. four a week-that is to say, at a The Admiralty's task has been rate superior to what we believe to bring in our immense, world- to be the German power of replac-

The Destroyer Wessex lets off a depth charge.

ing U-boats and competently trained U-boat crews. When I see statements that the Germans during 1940 will have as

It is indeed a strange kind of many as 400 U-boats in commis-

system. I wonder if they are neutrals to charter their ships to producing the U-boat captains Great Britain for the duration of the and crews by a similar method. If so, it seems likely that our rate war, when they can be sure of makof destruction might well undergo ing larger profits than they have complete guarantee against loss. Enterprise and daring have been shown by U-bont commanders who

The Ministry of Shipping have already arranged the charter of several millions of tonnage, and it seems probable that this healthy process will continue to mutual and even general advantage.

TIME rate of destruction varies, of L course, with the numbers of U-bonts which are actively hunting. This fluctuates, from time to time. and we have noticed three periods of maximum activity interspersed with periods of minimum activity. when, presumably, the bulk of the raiders return home for rest and refrashment.

sion, and that they are producing

these vessels by the chain belt

seek to emulate the exploits of

Scapa Flow by penetrating our de-

fended harbours, and several graves

of U-boats lie upon their ap-

a similar expansion.

proaches.

Nevertheless this struggle proceeds upon a margin which, though adequate, is not extravagant, and way to underrate the magnitude or when we consider the possibility, intensity of the effort which will be as we always must, of some un- required, and is now forthcoming. expected development of numbers to cope with this latest manifestaby the enemy, it is a comfort to feel tion of Nazi culture. that very great reinforcements of. Many bearings are being deour hunting craft in home waters, veloped and applied and, as an inalready tripled since the beginning terim measure, before the full of the war, will come into service scientific treatment can be given to

which I gave in September—that a ber of trawlers to assist in the steady flow of losses must be ex- dredging of our harbours, pected, that occasional disasters will The service of mine-sweeping is belief that we are getting the better in it must dwell. of this menace to our life.

We are buffeted by the waves, but the ocean tides flow steady THE fact of this serious, dangerand strong in our favour.

U-boats have passed from using the fishermen and trawler crews who gun to using the torpedo, and from were called upon to come to their summoning ships on the surface to country's assistance, though I imasinking them at sight without warn- gine, in this case, only for a coming or provision for the crews.

This carries them into a form of warfare at once more ruthless and upon neutrals and the breach of at the same time far less effective, international agreements which I can only be delivered at a quarter embargo upon the exports of all U-boat on the surface, and the gin. chances of their intercepting ships or convoys are greatly reduced.

chant cruisers, we have armed altheir ships, and can easily obtain a ready more than 1,000 merchant certificate from the British consular ships for self defensive purposes, officers in neutral countries, which and the process is continuing with will enable them to proceed upon all possible speed.

TEFORE long we shall have 2,000 B so armed. These merchant ships, in accordance with the oldest rights of the sea, fire back when they are attacked,

The merchant captains and seamen show a resolute disposition to defend themselves, and many duels are fought in which the U-boat. fearing to be damaged, and thus unable to dive, gives up the attack and is beaten off.

The efficacy of the "asdig" (antisubmarine detection indicator gear) method of detection is increasingly proved and as our margin in hunting craft increases, as it has done and will do rapidly, the ordeal to which the U-bont is subjected will become ever more severe.

The convoy system is now in full operation. Very few ships have been attacked in convoys. Less than one in 750 has been sunk, Nevertheless we must remember that convoy involves a certain loss of carrying power, since the ships must wait during the assembly of the convoy, and the convoy must travel at the speed of the slowest

This loss is being steadily reduced by the institution of slow and fast convoys, and by other appropriate measures. But a certain delay must always remain.

In consequence of our defence, and the defence of these merchant ships, the U-bonts have found it easier to attack neutral shipping than the vessels of Britain and France, They prefer increasingly to attack the ships of countries with whom they are at peace, rather than those of the countries with whom they are at war. The figures are remarkable.

WHERE has been a strong and British Empire and of the Mother A steady diminution of loss among. Country, and directing them steadall ships obeying Admiralty direct fastly and unswervingly to the fultions or joining our convoys. Quite contrary has been the case vindication of our cause. with the neutrals. They lost half as: in the second.

warfare for the German Navy to engage in, when, tirlven off the shipping of their declared enemy. they console themselves by running amok among the shipping of neutral nations. This fact should encourage the

ever made in peace, and have a

QO for as the sea war is concerned. German frichdship has proved far more poisonous than German

The magnetic mine is neither new nor mysterious. As the Prime Minister announced in his broadeast, its secrets are known to us. Indeed, the preparation of countermeasures was niready for advanced before the first magnetic mine was laid in British waters.

I do not wish, however, in any

this problem, we have found it I must again repeat the warning necessary to call upon a large num-

occur, and that failure on our part one of peculiar danger and tries the to net up to the level of circum- strongest nerves, because of the stances would be attended by grave silence and constant uncertainty of danger. It is, however, my sure destruction in which those engaged

. was sufficient to bring forward In the course of the war the an overwhelming response from the paratively short while.

The recklessness of the attacks The underwater attack by torpedo involves led us to place a retaliatory of the speed that is possible to a goods of German ownership or ori-

No serious inconvenience need be caused to neutrals. They have only In addition to our armed mer- to avoid carrying tainted goods in their outward voyages without interference or delay from us.

It is satisfactory to learn from German sources that goods for export are already piling up on the German quays and in their warehouses to such an extent that, we are told, they hamper the handling of incoming merchandise.

STRIDENT effort has been made by German propaganda to persuade the world that we have laid these magnetic mines ourselves in the fairways of our own harbours, in order, apparently, to starve our-When this inanity expired amid

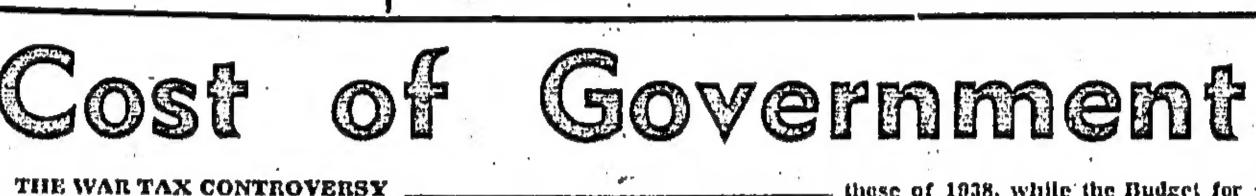
general derision, the alternative claim was made that the sinking of neutrals by mines was another triumph of German science and seamanship which should convince all nations that their mastery of the sens was complete. This claim may be tested by a general survey; of the results of the first three months

We began the war with 21,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. Out of this total we lost during the three months, in which we were subject to severe and concentrated attack by all kinds of methods, fair and foul, by U-bont, by mine, by surface raider, and by the hazards of the sea, about 340,000 tons.

Against this we gained by transfer from foreign flags, independent of large chartering operations, by-prizes taken from the enemy, and by the new vessels we are building on a large scale, about 280,000 tons, leaving a net loss of about 60,000

IME have the means, and we have the opportunity, of marshalling the whole vast strength of the filment of our purpose, and the

For each and all, as for the Royal much in the third month as they did Navy, the watchword should be. "Carry on and dread nought."



in Hongkong has already given the Nazi Propaganda Ministry one op-The portunity to broadcast a distorted Hjongkong Felegraph. account of the Colony's war, effort Saturday, February 24, 1940.

and knowledge that there are evilly-disposed persons-some, it is suspected, even enjoying our hospliality-who are ready to distort and magnify the situation' still further renders comment somewhat difficult. Nevertheless, it cannot be said

that the proposals of the War Revenue Committee have been greeted with the unanimity that should greet any scheme of voluntary assistance which this Colony desires to render to the Motherland; even the Report itself is not unanimous, as indicated by reservations made by three members of the Com-

We do not propose at this juncture to analyse the proposed methods of taxation other than to remark that few people will not grant that Hongkong should make a substantial monetary contribution to Britain. Rather, we would turn our attention to the question of the cost of Administration in this Colony, a question we believe to be the root of the evil that now threatens to overtake us—the evil of taxation which may prove out of all proportion to the Colony's capacity to pay.

ALTHOUGH its terms of reference did not cover the ordinary methods of financing the cost of Administration of the Colony, the War Revenue Committee rightly draw attention to the suspicion that the Government might not be functioning on the most economical basis commensurate with efficiency. The Committee "views with much concern the continuous rise in the cost of Government, a rise_which the_Colony's pensions commitment is likely to accelerate more rapidly in the future than in the past."

Without taking into consideration any extraordinary taxation in connection with the proposed War Levy, the people of Hongkong are to-day pouring into the public coffers of this Colony more than twice the amount they were taxed in any year during the Great War. Revenue in 1939 was over thrice the revenue of the war years of 1914, 1915 or 1916, more than 21/2 times the revenue of 1917 and over twice the revenue of 1918—this despite the fact that we played our part magnificently in the last war.

The Colony was not allowed to recuperate after the taxation of 1914-18, but was loaded with more and more governmental demands for revenue as the cost of administration continued to soar.

In 1919, Government expenditure was \$17,915,-925-higher than all but one of the war years. By 1922 it had risen to \$18,653,003, in 1925 it was, \$28,119,646, in 1937 it was \$32,111,222 and in 1938 that total was \$37,175,897. The figures for 1939 are not yet available, but they will certainly exceed those of 1938, while the Budget for the current

these of 1938, while the Budget for the current year envisages an expenditure that will exceed \$40,000. 000-not one penny of which will be available for War Levy.

WE repeat the innuendo suggested in the War Revenue Committee's Report—where is Government Wyndham St., Hongkong expenditure going, to end? The Telephone: 20615 present heavy expenditure, as the Committee points out, is insufficient

> to enable Government to meet its full responsibilities in the matter of public health. education and social services generally—let alone the rising costs of Pensions which includes, at some future date, the creation of a new Fund in conformity with Imperial recommendations which will require millions of dollars to finance.

Had not the Colony's budgets in the past few ... year's grown out of all proportion to the people's ability to meet the costs of Administration, the extra taxation now sought for our contribution to the Empire's war effort may well have been met through ordinary channels of taxailon.

But, as revenue has grown through these channels, it has been outstripped or closely followed by expenditure. No effort has been made to preserve for the peoples of this Colony security against the rainy day by conserving our monetary assets, so that now we face, in addition to the imminent possibility of a staggering burden of additional taxes required to finance the War Levy, not-toodistant impositions of a like nature to finance

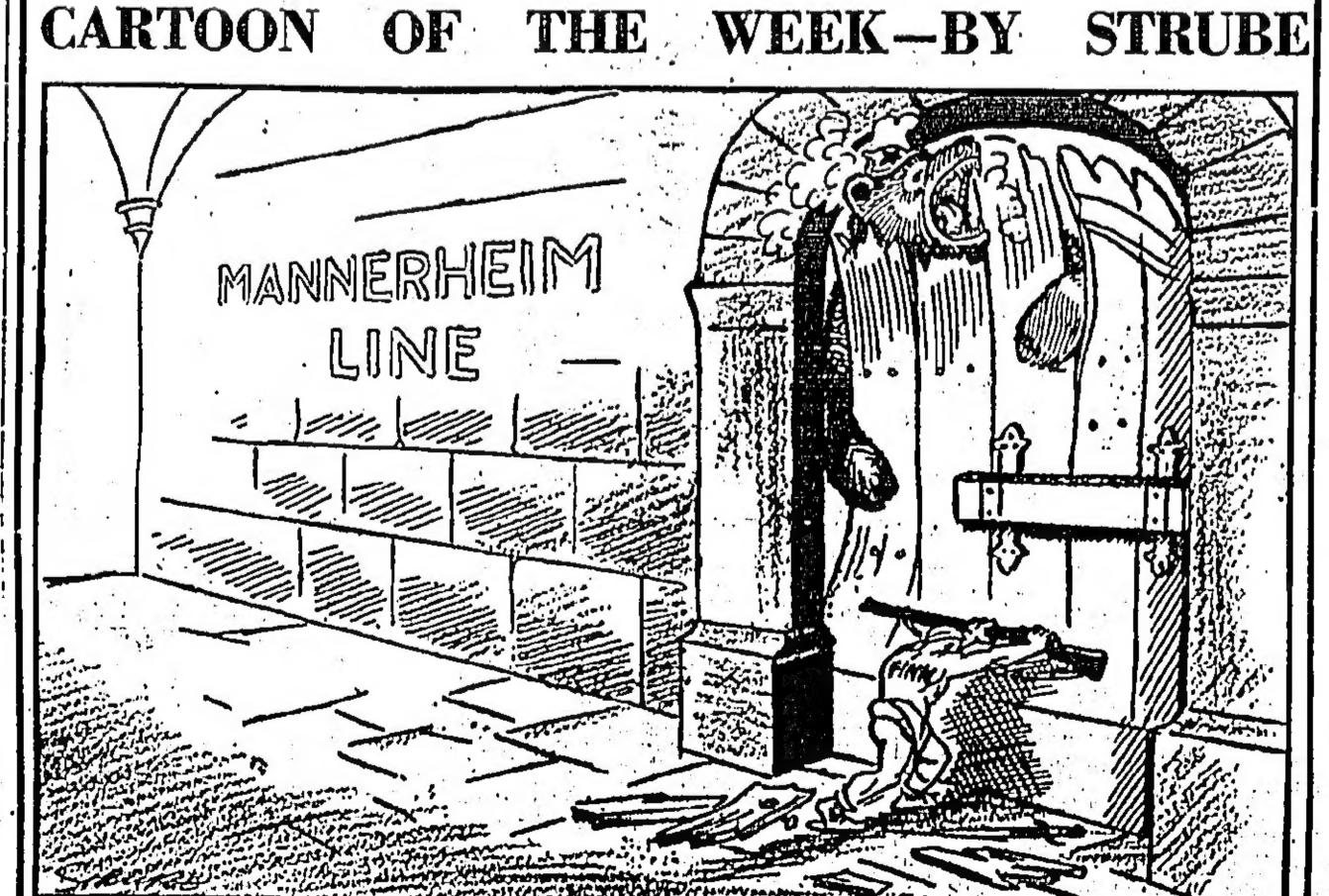
Even the Treasury's balance, which on December 1 stood at the record sum of \$17.945,275, is fictitious, depending as It does upon the issuance of Loans at some future date. Over \$13,000,000 of the 317,945,275 excess the Colony is supposed to have in its coffers has already been expended on Loan works such a the Jubilee Reservoir and the Central Market, leaving the actual balance at less than \$4,000,000.

The Hongkong Government, fortituitously, is enjoying as unprecedented wave of prosperity as a result of 21/2 years of war in China. But can it be said that the Hongkong people are enjoying the same prosperity? Have the people of this Colony the ability to meet the extra taxation that will be imposed if the recommendation of the War Revenue Committee are carried out?

The people of this Colony are facing mounting costs of Administration—costs which will not decrease with the end of Sino-Japanese hostilities, At the same time, the Government is facing a slump in ordinary revenue the moment those hostilities cease.

The sacrifices the people are being called upon to make to-day will not end with peace in Europe

or peace in Asia. They will not end until the Administration itself is prepared to make equal sacrifices,





Group of competitors and spectators at the tennis tournament staged at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday in aid of British-War Organisation Funds. Top centre shows a group of players taking tea between the matches. The picture above was taken by Ming Yuan, and the smaller group by S. H. Hsia.





This cheerful group of Shanghai Interport players includes A. F. Walken, the Hongkong skipper and W. D. Pearson, the Shanghai captain (sitting) and standing above Walkden is B. Hynes and G.C. Godfrey, members of the victorious Hongkong team,—Mike Menchew.



MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS

- Saturday,

Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone . . .



Well, what of it? It THAT EVENING was the Boss's daughter, if she must know. Oh, John, Oh! I'm fed up with Mary's rather Mary's nerves and upset. She tears. I'll have saw you at lunch today...



MOTHER HAS AN wish you'd come tonight. doctor....Yes, doctor...before ten o'clock .. goodbye, doctor

From what you tell me, your trouble is Night Starvation, Mrs. Parker. You see, even during the night you go on using up energy in heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions. In your case this has led wretched tiredness, even in the to an excess of acid waste products in the blood, causing you to wake tired, feel and look run-down, nervy; depressed. Now, recent tests in one of our great London hospitals have proved that Horlicks for this. Start



regularly eventy night and soonall ther tired-ness and in ferves had disappear led. Sho felt so musch stronger inside herself.



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy? Do you even wake tired?

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"Mighty Atom" Honderson, whose kicking was a feature of the rugby game against the American Marines in Shanghai, is seen making one of his brilliant clearances during the match. Hongkong also won this game,-Mike



There were heart-breaking scenes when Government officials pulled down illegal squatters huts in Kowloon City this week. Here we see one evicted mother with her child and all their possessions after they had been dispossessed .- Ming Yuen.



Miss Anno J. Johnson, formerly of Duluth, Minn., last Saturday became the bride of Mr. James Braga of Gilman Motors, Hong-kong, the ceremony taking place at Emmanuel Church, Kowleen, This photograph of the happy couple was taken after wedding.

— Tiffany Studio.



Moxham, brilliant Hongkong soccer Interport goalio, received attention in the goalmouth during the Interport match at the Canidrome after he had been accidentally kicked in the head. — Mike Menchew.



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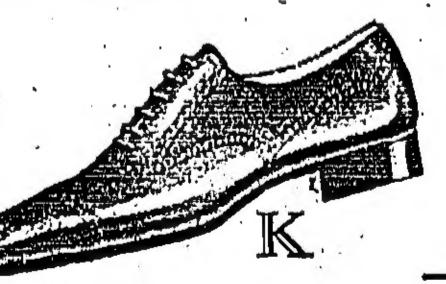












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Men who Written Stalin's Cell-mate in a Russian Prison.

JOSEPH DJOUHASHVILY, alias Stalin, was known to me under the nickname of KOBA.

Ever since he was a young lad of. seventeen, Koba lived an underground life and often used to compare himself with the hunted wolf.

Charged with being a "professional revolutionary," he was arrested for the first time in 1902. and after having been in prison for a year he was deported to Siberia at the end of 1903. After only four weeks of exile, he made a daring escape,

Between 1904 and 1913 he was imprisoned five times and made five desperate escapes.

I lived with him for many prolonged periods and under conditions which enabled me to understand the extraordinary personality of

the man. It was only a lad when, in 1908. I was arrested in Baku and confined in the Bailow prison where I remained three-andn-half years before being deported

to Narym. The political prisoners were kept separate from the criminals and had formed a community with well-de-

fined rules and regulations. One day at dawn, a man, who most of us had never seen before, came into the big room where the

Bolsheviks met. When I asked our chief who the intruder was, he whispered to me: "It is Koba. Don't be too severe where he is con-

cerned," Only a few days passed before teneed to death, Koba had made a reputation for and his mania for constantly reading some book or other, at once disprisoners.

Tall, broad and sinewy, he moved face was thin and pock-marked and he rarely opened his small eyes widely.

lieved him to be an eccentric and uninteresting fellow. But very soon we discovered that this estimate was utterly wrong.



TROM the very first appearance I of Koba in our prison we were differed from that of every other went mad. political prisoner.

forgers and swindlers.

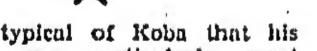
success," he concluded.

that Koba had also other reasons corridor and fainted only when the for keeping in touch with the last soldier had struck him. criminal section. It became known that amongst them he had found several old acquaintances with whom he had been associated in big enter-

cial resources of the committee were in such a bad way that its activity was greatly handleapped.

"Don't worry about that," Koba had immediately replied. "I'll find money by to-morrow."

attacked a van of the State Bank

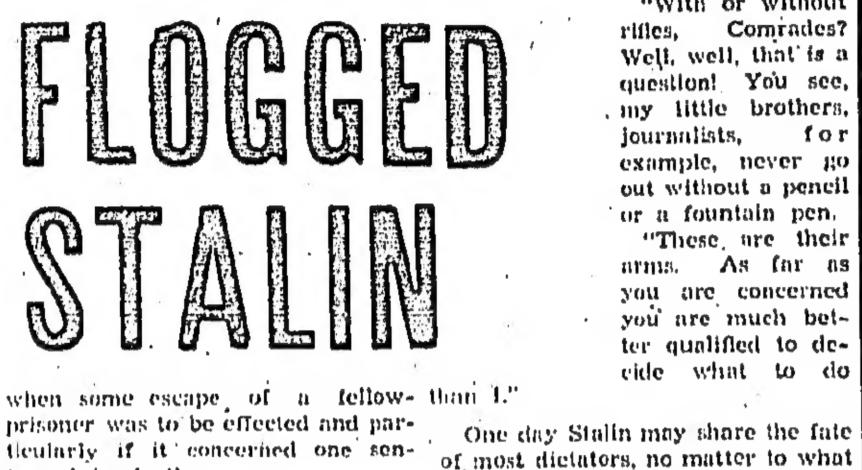


daring was particularly great smile on his lips, he replied:

over the roadway.

panions are less serious:

Rotton landing Billive



I shall never forget the Easter of himself among all the prisoners, 1909 when Koba nearly jost his life revolution or assassinated. His appearance was also unique. His to save a fellow-prisoner. A theft blue tunle, without buttons or belt, of some importance had been committed within the prison, undoubttinguished him from the other edly by one of the burglars whom Koba knew well.

As the prison authorities felt sure slowly, like a beast of prey. His that Koba knew who the culprit was they interrogated him. When he refused to answer, the prison commandant decided to make him run He seldom spoke, so that many be- the gauntlet of the whole Saliansky

> As soon as the command was given the soldiers began to flog Koba, and in order to prolong the torture they hit his arms and shoulders rather than the head.

Few were those who survived this puzzled by an attitude which punishment. Some before dying

Koba, however, had made up his While the latter never mixed with mind to survive. In order to do that the "criminals," Koba immediately he took with him . . . a book which made a point of becoming intimate he read while he walked along THIS war has already with the worst murderers, burgiars, slowly between the soldiers who were flogging him.

When reproached he said he liked. With the blood streaming from his people who did things, adding that back, stumbling rather than walkin politics such people were most ing, he was reading aloud and conuseful. "It is the only means of centrating on the book rather than on his pain.

Very soon, however, we discovered He walked to the end of the fatal



CUNNING was another of his Characteristics, and I remember The story was told how one day one instance which illustrates this Koba was informed that the finan- very well.

> It was the first monster demonstration against the Government in which all the hidden revolutionary forces took part.

When the demonstrators were called by the committee for the pur-A few hours later his gang pose of being instructed in the part they had to play, they asked Lenin and got away with 500,000 roubles, whether they were to demonstrate with or without rifles. Lenin turned to Stalin and asked him to reply,

I looked at Stalin. His eyes half IT was typical of Roba that his closed, with wrinkled brow and a

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1.-Here are the old and new household names almost. They names of several countries and were:towns. They're a bit mixed. Pair them correctly, the old with the

Christiania; St, Petersburg; Persia; Mesopotamia; Reval; Oslo; Iran; Tallinn; Irak; Len-

2.—The Bosphorus, or, if you like, Bosporus, connects the:-

Black Sea with the Sea of Marmora; Sea of Marmora with the Aeyean; Aeyean with the Mediterranean: Mediterranean with the Caspian; Caspian with the Black Sca.

3 .- Said Murgatroyd: "I fear must deal firmly with my daughter Mignonette. Her impudicity annoys me." Murgatroyd was referring to Mignonette's:-

Recklessness; insolence; dishonesty; laziness; immodesty; flightiness; untruthfulness. 4.-Famous last words, William Pitt the Younger, Prime Minister of England and great orator, on his

"With or without

Well, well, that is a

question! You see,

, my little brothers.

journalists, for

example, never go

out without a pencil

"These, are their

- As far as

or a fountain pen.

you are concerned

you are much bet-

ter qualified to de-

By S. Weretshak

his opinion or his policy. He is like

a statue hewn out of the granite

The bomber

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do his job

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rock of his native Caucasus.

Comrades?

deathbed sald:-"It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever net done": "England, have my bones!": "O Death, where is thy sting?"; "I think I could eat one of Bellamy's pork ples"; "I didn't know it was loaded."

5.-The Keeper of the 24 Golden Umbrellas is the title borne by:-The Aga Khan; Neville Chamberlain; the Emperor of Japan; the King of Slam; the Dalai

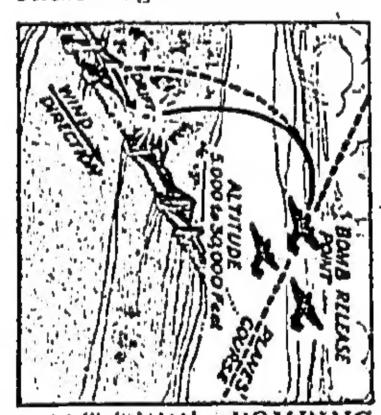
cide what to do 6.-The youngest man ever to be Prime Minister of Australia was:-Andrew Fisher; S. M. Bruce; R. G. Menzies: J. C. Watson;

J. A. Lyons. epoch in history they belong. He 7.-There is only one Commay be killed in some countermunist member of the House of Commons and the war seems to have elbowed him into the back-But nobody will bend him, nobody ground. He is:-Harry Pollitt; Arthur Greenwill force him to resign, to change

wood; 'Archibald Sinclair; J. B. S. Haldane; Willie Gallacher; J. S. Maxton; Stafford Cripps. 8 .- Mondy and Sankey had quite a spot in the sun in their day-



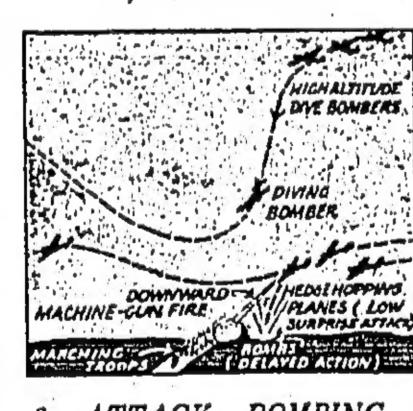
given demonstrations the three types of bombing which the 1939 pilot has up his sleeve. These diagrams show:---



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An American Davis Cup pair; the English opening pair in the 1906 Tests; a famous vaudeville team; 10th century evangelists and revivalists. 9.—The Ku Klux Klan isn't what

it was, but I believe it's still getting around. The head man of the K.K.K. is called the:---Great White Father; Lord

High Klansman; King Kleagle;

Pillowease Fuchrer. 10.-Here are a few famous people and things. They usually run in double harness. All you have to do is pair them off:-Ulysses; Bardsley; Bristol;

Pyramus; Penelope; David; Beaufort; Saul; Collins; This-11.-Nocl Coward-you've heard

of him, surely-writes plays and things and is frightfully clever. His real name is:-Curil MacNeill; Noel Rey-

naud; John Craven; Simon Devallant; Noel Coward; John Coward 12.—Tony Galento is not so good as Joe Louis, but he's not so bad.

They call him Two-Ton Tony because:---Of his weight; looks like that; he drinks that much beer in a session; being a carter,

he once delivered two tons of ice and then won his fight. 13 .- The British Navy, in spite of a recent loss, still has a few aircraft-carriers on the job, more than any other Power, in fact. Two of

these are aircraft-carriers. Which two?:--Adventure; Dauntless; Furious; Ark Royal; Vindictive;

London. 14.-I don't expect you to be a German scholar, but if you read your newspapers as you should you'll know that Schreckligkeit means:-

Living room; lightning war; Nazi world domination; fright-

15.-Now that the shooting season is well under way, let me warn you. Don't shoot at termagant. It might get you into trouble with the police, because termagants:-Are closely protected by the

game laws; are incdible lizards; are scolding women; are extremely vicious scabirds. 16.—Here's a very easy one.

Taro is:---A tropical plant; a South American lasso; a card game; a wild horse of Asia; a hunting

17.-And this one is even easier.

Copal is:— A submarine growth; a mincral substance used, for making explosives; the edible seeds of an East Indian tree; a resin from which varnish is made. 18.—The cellophane in which your packet of cigarettes was wrap-

-ped is made, it might interest you to know, from :--Asbestos; wood pulp; fine

sand; coal dust; fibres of a South American plant. 19.-Field rank in the Army entitles its holder to, among other things, the present arms instead of the salute. Lowest field rank

held by a:-Captain: lieutenant - colonel; major; brigadier; colonel; major-

20.-A company of infantry commanded by a:-Company sergeant - major; lieutenant: captain; second-

licutenant. 21 .- Next time you quarrel with your wife, selze her by the throat, wrench her wedding ring from her finger and dissolve it in acid. That'll teach her! But make sure the dissolving acid is:-

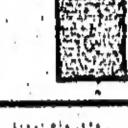
Sulphuric acid; hydrocyanic acid; acetic acid; malic acid; a mixture of nitric and hydrochioric acids. 22.-John Barleycorn, in litera-

ture, is the personification of:-The English farmer; malt liquor; the old Squire; French brandy; the huntin', shootin', fishin' man. . Answers on Page 8.

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IN the main street of a little French town say: not far from the Westcomes back?" ern Front an R.A.F. car . "Where is the milkwoman?" skidded on the greasy surface and upset little hand-cart laden

with milk. The crash was violent hearts of the car's passengers. enough to smash the flimsy shaft. Milk flows from an the tooter the sweeter!" upturned can and spreads

T this juncture the milkwoman An old woman, she Greatly discomfited, the ofwas, in apron and bodice, her halr ficer driving the car pulls up white, her face thin and weary. The sight of the milk lying in the and gets out. But his comrondway struck right to her heart. "Henven!" she cried . . . 'my

By ANDRE **MAUROIS**

(the famous French novelist with the B.E.F.)

"It was Bill, madame," the airmen chorused. "It was Bill . . and he's going to make it airight." Bill, in his own French, explain-

ed that he was more than sorry, that he was willing to pay the cost of the repairs, the broken bottles and the spilled milk . . . the milkwoman shook her head. "The money," she - said, "is no-

are carpenters in this village." "No, my good monsleur: all the wheelwrights have been

Walt," she said, There is that you know him." "No," said the milkwoman. "Of course you do . . . The one tion, took from his wallet the two

with the red hair, who married the notes:
chair-maker. "You're sure, it's enough?" ho
"Ah!" said the milkwoman, "that's said. not Laplume: . it's . Laprune you

AND then began a long and im-A passioned dialogue between the two women on the subject of Laprune, his ancestry, his political opinions, his calling, while the airmen, still waiting, shouted: "Pay up, Bill. Tout de suitel heart.

Let's get started." Timidly Bill interrupted the saga of the Laprune family. much, I will pay tout de suffe." "And how can I tell, my good monsleur? What with the milk, the cart, the bottles and all, it goes pretty nigh a hundred and fifty

The neighbour nudged her.

"You're not asking enough, joiner Laplume, . . surely Madame Lefranc: you'll be out of pocket." But Bill, relieved at such modera-

> "Ah!" said the milkwoman. "if you knew how much I feel

. . . How it hurts me to make you spend all this money. . . ." She spoke in the tone of a grandmother that has grandsons at the Front, and her "If you knew how much I feel for you, mes pativres enfants came patently from her

for you, mes pauvres enfants.

In any case, it was true that she had asked the least possible of them. and, frugal Frenchwoman that she "Madame, if you'll tell me how was, regretted the unnecessary expense as much for them as for her-

Bill and his friends sonsed the inflexion of her voice and understood it with me, and before they got back into the cor, saluted the milkwoman respectfully.

The neighbours, brought to the scene by the noise, have plenty to "Ah bien! What's the milkwoman going to say when she "She's at No. 8, M. Metayer's,

delivering his milk. She comes here from the next village every day and pulls the cart herself. ... It's her living. . . . What'll happen to her now? She'll want five hundred francs from you- at the very Which brought much joy to the

"Five hundred francs! Come on. Bill, pay upl Tout de suite . . . and

thing. But who is there to mend my cart?" "Well," said Bill, "surely there

"CAPT. FOSTER" DISCUSSES TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS

FAR VIEW FAVOURED TO WIN CHAMPIONS

Handicaps Present Fascinting Problems

judging from the allotment of the poundage to various contenders in the seven handicap events to be decided this afternoon at Happy Valley, we can look forward to a certain degree that we are promised to a good day's sport, for the adjustment of the avoirdupois has presented us with some fascinating problems.

In the opening event, the Griffins Spring Handicap for China ponies, bona fiele griffins that have started and not won, the handicapper has allotted weights to 41 gec-gees and I doubt all will accept. The trip is over the mile course. However, Craigavad looks good to me with Possible and Johnber to follow the trail. Dupont Bay and White Diamond are dangerous.

trailan ponies, griffins of this meeting the distance. However, Potentate is that have started and thave not won, my choice with Oak Bay and Jennienhould bring out a big field and it fer for minor places. vis a scramble from the 11/2 mile post (about half mile 1770 yards). I fancy Sea. Jay provided the mare is ridden by Mr. Proulx with Spring Shine and is the Australian Ponies Champions Springhurst following in the rear. The Ichong Handleap (first section) for "B" class China ponies is to the winner and in the circumstance a launt over a course from the two we are sure to have a classy field. A infle post, once round and in. Lillitier, who was second in the Victoria Stakes, is good but I understand that the mare is under a cloud. Blue Express, English Cavaller and Hyndford Bridge are definitely not starting. I like the ex-champion, is also dangerous to upset the apple-Benr Claw, and Mumdrum Eve and Rose Emily should fill the lower posi-

FIRST LEG (OF DOUBLE

Night View tholds the post of afternoon to be piloted by Mr. honour in the Taiping Handicap (first Needa. Taking everything in the section) for "D" dass China ponies balance my selection is Far View, over six furlougs and this blackie Sapper and Lucky Lad and I think off the challenge of Piet Hein and I have named. outsider and so is Willynilly. The section) for "D" class China ponies learn, the better to appreciate the

The Benarba Hantlicop for "C" and my best three are Talkative, class Australian ponies over a mile Portrush and Lancashire Chap. Alves, the handleapper, has set Twifight .. Star and Discovery Bay to carry the same weight as when they were locked together for a second pince in the Kara Kara Handleap. With Brutus out of the way I vote Twilight Star. Macquarie River

should fill the third position. The second leg of the daily double to on the Wuhu Handicap confined to "E" class China ponies and the scramble is from the 14 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). It is Fiard to pick the winner from the last Tine of defence, but on paper Palmer should be able to present his card to the two judges. Geordie is my next best and then follows the old warrior Valorous. By the way the fast named steed is the oldest racer on the course, the grey gelding be-

ing a griffin of 1931 class. In the Ichang Handleap (second section) for "B" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, all the ponies



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AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONS

The main event of this afternoon for Australian ponies of any season. The first prize is worth over \$2,000 Grand Time has not been on view during the first four days because the owner has specially reserved the bay gelding for the big classic. But I am afraid A Grand Time will meet his Waterloo in Far View, and Sapper cart. It will be recalled that Lucky Lad was a non-combatant in the Queensland Autumn Champion. owing to the fact that he was inellgible, but this boy will line up this

will have to be at his best to stave they will cross the wire in the order The Talping Handicap (second Annual Carnival of five days' racing

My selections are as follows: GRIFFINS SPRING HANDICAP

> Craigavad Possible . Johnber

FLEMINGTON PLATE

Sea Jay Spring Shine Springhurst

ICHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Bear_Claw_ Humdrum Eve Rose Emily TAIPING HANDICAP

(FIRST SECTION) Plet Hein Chatterbox West Lake

BENARBA HANDICAP Twillight Star Discovery Bay Macquarle River

WUHU HANDICAP

Palmer Geordie Valorous

1CHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Potentate Oak Bay Jennifer

AUSTRALIAN PONIES CHAMPIONS

Far View Sapper Lucky Lad TAIPING HANDICAP

(SECOND SECTION) Talkative Portrueh Lancashire Chap

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT Plet Hein/Palmer

Indoor Bowling

CHAMPS BEAT

One of the most interesting games of the year was seen at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys on Thursday evening when the Champs beat a Bowling Alley team by 111 pins.

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Saturday,

The biggest dividend of the annual race meeting so far-\$281.20-was returned by Ajax (L. B. Chao up) on the fourth day when it won the Ladies' Purse, Mr. Li Tse-fong, the owner, is seen leading in his pony after the race.-Mee Cheung.

(By "REX)

From the manner in which a certain class of football players in a pity as one of the fixtures retained Hongkong flout their arrogance through the medium of unfair tac- is Army v. Volunteers, and in view tics, one would imagine they have a complete disregard of the ethics of the game. They seem to forget that by their actions they are only laying themselves to ridicule, and they cannot blame any person for treating them with the scorn they deserve.

The football enthusiast is no respector of colour, race or creed. He pays his money at the gate and expects to see a game played in accordance with the rules he has to witness. I have heard remarks of the highest praise coupled with the name Coren, the Salgon Interport right-back. His play was no more spectacular than some of his other team mates, but he was made of better sportsmanship stuffing.

Ruthlessness, under the clook of like sporting endeavour, does not start on Thursday, February 29, thrills, in place of honest businessmeet with the approval of crowds attendant on any competition. It is not speed nor thrills that is the de-

players who have been dropped in preference to others whom I thought were not as good. I was astonished

WHAT PUBLIC WANT

What do the public want? In my more than they expect to get, and are quite content if things turn out

to their expectations. If conditions of League and other C. Au v. D. Kwok (King's College, 9.15) competitive football are so desperate as to entail unfairness in play, then the sooner football dies the v. A. L. Fisher (Taikoo, 8 p.m.); J. L. better it will be for all of us! As- Anderson or W. Gillies v. F. Teans (Tatsurning that the game is actually a matter of the survival of the fittest, it could not be question of time before we would have any amount of dirty tactics on the field of play.

The team should bear in mind that they are not catering for ani hysterical mob. The speciators who indulge in barracking are also a very small percentage of the community. In actual fact we could do very well without the hysterical fans value and Miss M. Ribeiro 13-21.

which may not accompany constructive football? Is it really something new that is really wanted? Is it desert a team because it has lost their so-called spectacular merita? The answer to all those questions is an emphatic NO.

University 6-3 in the Mixed Doubles Mixed Doubles Is in the Mixed Doubles Is an interest of condation and six were removed. The condation of goods for distribution among needy of crowds suddenly to desert a team because it has lost their so-called spectacular merita? The answer to all those questions is an emphatic NO.

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The full programme for the weekend is as follows: ...

TO DAY

Senior Shield (second round) .toval Scots v. Eastern (Sockunpco, .15); Kowloon v. South China "A" Kowloon, 4.15). Senior Division,-St. Joseph's v. v7 Army (Causeway Bay. 4.15). Javy (Ecundary Street, 4.15).

Junior Shield,-30th Bly. v. Kow- 4.15). oon (Sookunpoo, 2.45). Third Division.-International v. Ordnance (Causeway Bay, 2.45). 8. Landolt 158 140 206 143 137 784 5th A.A. (Club); Kumaons v. South | Third Division Electric v. Signals, the approval of the Australian Board China (Chatham Road); Royal Scots (Boundary Street, 2.48).

Badminton Lournament Fixtures

The following programmes have

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Men's Senior Singles.—H. B. Tech v. CLOSE AND HARD GAME.
P. S. Bun (At University); W. T. Ho v. The Ireland v. Wales match

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

U. Khoo (King's College, 8 p.m.). Men's Senior Singles.-C. K. Cheah V. P. H. Wong (King's College, 7.45 p.m.);

Men's Junior Singles,-P. Woman, Wille. koo, 8.45 p.m.).

Scores:

them quite the wrong impressions.

Honestly now, is it not just good, clean football that we want fundation and Miss Ribeiro 12-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 3-21.

The report of the Executive Council to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 3-21.

ST. JOHN'S BEATEN

N. Smith and Mrs. W. Penney lost to Youg and Miss Khoo 5-21; lost to Hool and Miss Khoo 18-21; lost to Bun and Miss Hung 14-21.

v. 12th Bty. (Happy Valley), 2.45; 24th R.A. v. R.A.M.C. (St. Joreph's, 4.15); R.A S.C. v. Engineers (Happy | Valley, 4.15).

TO MORROW

Kotewall Cup Final,-South China lub (Club, 4.15): Police v. Royal First Division.—Kwong Wah v. trol are negotiating with Frank lavy (Ecundary Street, 4.15). South China "B" (Boundary Street, Tarrant, the former Middlerex and

Second Division -- South China v.

Honour For Alice Marble

Miss Alice Marble has been unanimously acclaimed the outstanding woman athlete of 1939 by the American sports experts. She received 54 of the 63 votes, which is the record winning margin ever aimed at by a winner in the nine years history of the Associated Press Annual Poll.

With the ballots counting three, two and one points respectively for first, second and third places, Miss Marble scored a total of 167 points. | Miss Betty Jameson, the United States Women's Golf champion, was second with 55 points. Miss Patty Berg. who won the American Golf title in 1938, was third, with 31 points.

Rugby

INTERESTING INTERNATIONAL GAMES TO-DAY

(By "Fly-Half")

This afternoon on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay, two International many will take place-Ireland v. Wales at 3 p.m. and England v. Scotland at 4.15 p.m.

The delayed return of the Interporters from Shanghal has held up the fixtures for the end of the season, resulting in one round of the tournament being dropped. This is rather of the fact that these two teams have alangely met this season and that it amounts to nothing more than an Army v. Club game, surely the full international programme should have been carried out.

This afternoon's programme is, however, a forecast of the probable results of the preliminary round and so interesting games should be seen. Surprise is felt over the absence of Bidwell and Henderson of Club. Both were prominent in the Interports and are available for to-day's games. Presumably, the teams were picked to play last Saturday and as Bidwell had intimated that he would not be in the Colony at the time his exclusion is thus explained but there appears to be no explanation for Henderson's non-appearance other been arranged in the Hongkong than that he was not picked. Taylor, badminton championships, which of Police, could have been no real obstacle to Henderson's inclusion as the former could easily have been

played on the wing. CLOSE AND HARD GAME

On several occasions have I ap- i. Yong v. H. M. Lau (King's College, 8 p.m.); K. promises to be a close and hard game proached managers of teams to en-18.45 p.m.); S. C. Chung v. H. F. Chew quire the line-ups to meet certain (King's College, 8.50 p.m.). other teams. My curiosity was: Men's Junior Singles.—N. L. Smith v. who, however, will not have all their aroused to the extent that I queried P. Lo (Taikoo, 8 pm.); K. L. Lui v. A. own way against the Irishmen. Intho substitution of certain good Ho (Taikoo, 8.45 pm.); J. L. Anderson deed, the rugged Irish forwards may players who have been dropped in v. W. Gillies (Taipoo, 9.30 p.m.). prove to be mutch winners.

-Scotland will find the English in-Men's Doubles Championship. J. sides hard to beat and the result will to hear them say: "He is good, yes. But we need this present line-up to match the tactics of our opponents."

It will be a wrong impression if team managers try to introduce unfairness and proclaim it to the public as something new in football.

WHAT PUBLIC WANT

Men's Doubles Championship. J. J. sides hard to beat and the result will depend a great deal on Hutchison depends and L. A. Carvalho v. H. depend a great deal on Hutchison cand wilson preventing Charter and public state of the public and the result will depend a great deal on Hutchison and Wilson preventing Charter and public state of the public and the result will depend a great deal on Hutchison cand wilson preventing Charter and public state of the public and the result will depend a great deal on Hutchison and Wilson preventing Charter and public state of the public state subduing them. Both packs are very evenly matched in all departments. To Hypes pulled a thigh muscle in opinion they seldom consciously want Miss M. Ribeiro v. K. L. Yong and Miss Wednesday's match and is unlikely to play to-day.

Union

LONDON, Feb. 12 (Our Own Cor-Recrelo "A" defeated the Kowloon respondent).-The annual general C.C. in a Mixed Doubles League meeting of the Ladles' Golf Union notch by nine sets to nil last night. which had been postponed, will be held on February 28. The chief J. L. Anderson and Miss B. Harker resolutions proposed will be that the resolutions proposed will be that the powers of the Emergency Committee powers of the Emergency Committee appointed on the outbreak of war be will be that the confirmed and continued for the value and Miss M. Ribeiro 13-21. duration of the war, and that official enclosures much too noisy with their noxious remarks thereby causing to Remedies and Miss Ribeiro 13-21; lost to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 14-21 note competitions, it is hoped that to Carvalho and Miss Ribeiro 14-21

ship, the total number of clubs being

IN INDIA?

BOMBAY, Feb. 14 (Reuter) Indian cricket enthusiasts, robbed of the people off war. the chance of seeing the English team in action when the tour had to be postponed, may be compensated by the visit of an Australian side. The Indian Cricket Board of Control are negotiating with Frank

India this year. ner marrent le unlikely to receive of Control, but he says even if they

RACING GUIDE How The Ponies Have Fared At Happy Valley

THE following have been the performances of all ponies that have started in the 1940 Annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley to date. . The figures preceding the name denote the placings in their last outings:

CHINA PONIES

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King Kong King's Warden Laughing Girl Little Princess Lovely Star Lucky Eleven Malador Mount Hope Bay Musketeer

National Honour National Liberty

National Pride National Success Night View Oak Bay Opening Balsman Palmer Patricia Peaceful View Phoenix Pinforthings Plain View

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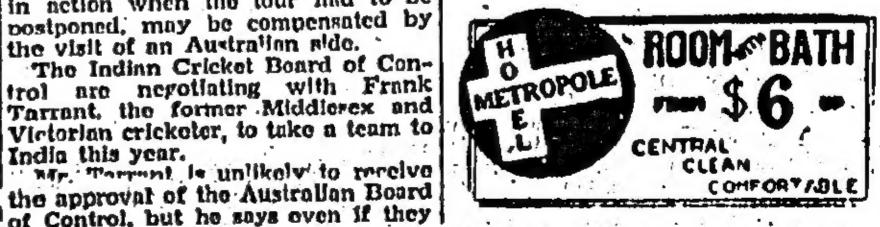
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Thirty-Six

This Time

five four-day matches of test character, and return in February 1941. Mr. Tarrant considers the Indian Cricket Board of Control's move for a tour has political considerations, and is designed to take the minds of



AUSTRALIAN PONIES

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Hockey Teams For To-morrow

Spring Shine

Roringhurst

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Venus Day

Viceroy Violet Queen

Warrego River Winfred

Vixen Tor

The games in the Hockey Association Tournament will be played tomorrow morning. Radio and Postal Sports Club will meet the Nomads at Caroline Hill at 11 a.m., and Club do Recrelo will play the University at King's Park at 10.30 a.m.

Following are the teams: Radio: U. B. Sousa; A. E. Guest, J. S. Grewal; Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan and Guardayal Singh: Karmindar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Awter Singh, J. M. Pinto and Jangeer Singh.

Nomads: F. Soares; R. Xavier, H. Sonres: A. Xavier, H. Gubbay and J. H. Franco; R. M. da Silva, R. J. Reed, S. A. Reed, P. Rull and B.

Recreio: H. Gonsalves; J. Gosano, R. Marques; L. Luz, W. A. Reed and A. M. Alves; P. Yvanovich, B. T. Gosano, J. M. Oliveira, F. X. Sequeira and J. Soares.

University: N. C. Sen Gupta; N. H. Low, O. C. Llew; Syed Mahmoud, W. Abraham and C. K. Lee; L. H. Tan, N. V. Lingain, K. S. Oh, S. H. Ling and Hans Raj

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Answers from Page 7.

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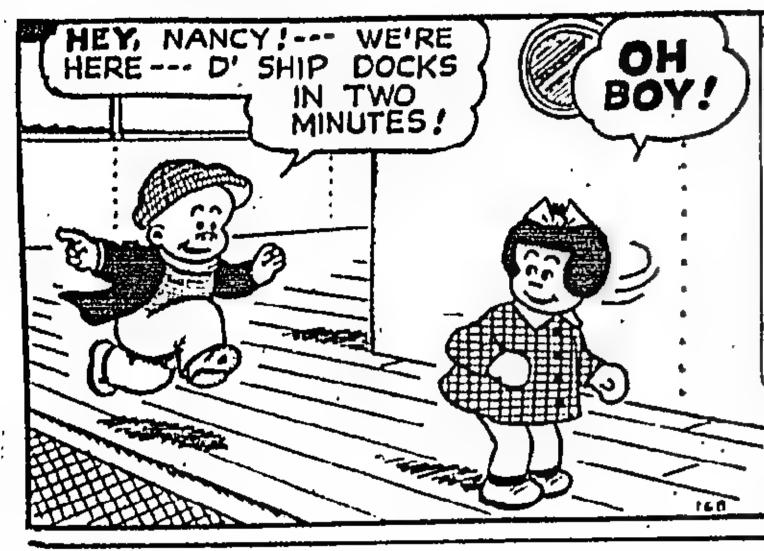
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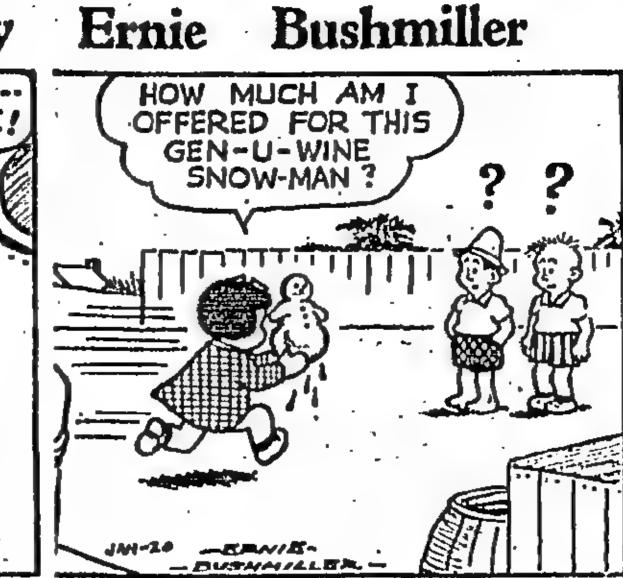
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10 Ulysses, Penelope; Pyramus, 22 Mait liquor.

NANCY







Britain Still Rules Seas

Ultimate Victory

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The Cairo paper, "El Mokatiam," in a fore assured of victory.

ficance of the German naval measures, Zeitung." and in a concluding reference to the German threat after the Altmark incident, the article says that it does not worry the Britons as Germany cerning the activity of the British gasolene for a "sitzkrieg" with its voyage. has done its worst and its ultimate Navy in Norweglan territory are Britain, she can hardly support a

fate is scaled. Abd Bey, writing in the same paper, may start a great war offensive on the western battlefields ship, whose name he did not know, said that England's policy never was launched from North Europe. hostile to Moslems, recalling occasions of friendly co-operation in history.

Germany Stigmatised The Argentine paper, "Accion," British Navy or the Air Force will says: "The British were justified have launched these big attacks." owing to the Norwegian failure in its duty as a neutral. Neutrals can claim respect of their terriorial waters only when acts favouring one Community of the light one waters only when acts favouring one to make the light of th belligerent are not committed in

them." The entire Press of Beyrouth has strong sympathy with, and approval of, the British action in connection with the Altmark case. This action is described as brilliant navigation full of courage and heroism worthy of British naval traditions.

The "Annahar," in an editorial, describes the episode as stigmatising Germany with piracy while establishing once again Britain's indisputable supremacy overseas.

ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940

February

Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st to the paucity of the votes they imposed 25 per cent. advalorem duty, istronghold captured on Wednesday in cast on the Moscow radio to-night. February, the first bell will be rung polled. at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, zath February, the first bell will be deciaration of the poll that the rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race result was an expression of the will be run at 2.00 p.m.

the Meeting. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

throughout the Meeting. WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE give," MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to

the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

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will forfeit the same and will be mand. removed from the Enclosure. By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

BERLIN IS ANXIOUS

Why She Is Assured Of British Navy Movements Gives Concern

ZURICH, Feb. 23 (Reuter). —There is anxiety in Berlin as emphasizes the fact that whoever does the result of what is described A survey by the "New York the North Sea to-day looking for nation caused in Holland by the this is sure to win the war, and proves as "the activities of the British Times" on the Rumanian ban on unarmed merchant ships. As sinking of Dutch ships is rethat Britain still rules, and is there- Navy in the northern seas," ac- gasolene exports to Germany usual, the neutral ships suffered. flected in the "Algemeen Han-The article points out the insigni- dent of the "Neue Zurcher marks of a major victory for another sunk.

This correspondent says: "The nervous misgivings in Berlin con- many may have ample reserves of made. Later the ship continued on

"The German authorities, therefore, are trying to give the impression that not a moment will be lost in starting a big offensive before the

And Fascist Defeated •

By-Election Result LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). Silvertown—the docks and in- attack. In effect the Turks have bullets and are now in hospital. dustrial area on the East End told Rumania not to be afraid of outskirts of London-registered Germany's anger since the powerful heavily riddled by bullets.

striking victory for the Turkish Army stands ready to help." national cause. The vacancy, caused by the re-

signation of Mr. Jack Jones, a Labour member of over 20 years, resulted as follows:

Harry Pollitt (a prominent Communist) 966. Thomas Moran (British Union of Fascists) 151.

Pollitt and Moran forfeit the On Paturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, election deposits of £150 each, owing

Solid Determination Mr. Hollins told "Reuter" after the opinion by workers of this country The time interval will be after the that they were standing solidly in fourth race on the first four days of their determination to wipe out evil things from the face of Europe.

sage to the Labour Movement and to Franco, at her residence, 35 Robin-Members are reminded that they the nation that it is prepared to see son Road. Miss Franco was 76 years and their ladies MUST wear that the men who are manning the of age and was born in the Colony, their badges prominently displayed ships, trenches and aerodromes get where she has resided all her life, all the support that the working class NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE movement of this country is able to ber of the Portuguese community, chase of military and other supplies

ANGLO-NORWAY TRADE PACT

Will Be Signed In **London Shortly**

OSLO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—It has been officially announced that a trade agreement between Britain and Norway is expected to be signed shortly in London.

The statement says: "Negotiations have been going on for some time in London and Oslo on Norwegian and British trade during the present extraordinary conditions and with the obtainable each day at the Club aim of obtaining modifications of House, provided they are ordered in British contraband control regarding "An agreement has now been

mitted in either enclosure during the | It has also been officially announced first four days of the Meeting. No that a German-Norwegian protocol amana will be allowed on the Fifth regulating trade between these two countries during the war was to be signed to-day.

1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., Stock Exchange to-day maintained a will not be permitted to operate cheerful disposition with Kamrs, within the precincts of The Hong diamonds and industrials at the fore-Kong Jockey Club during the Race front of activity, and offerings for lecting.
Timns will be obtainable in the Gilt-edged securities were well-Indian loans were sharply marked-

Home rails, after casing, were

.. Wall Street was irregular.

Miss M. A. M. Mackay has been Secretary, appointed to be Nursing Sister in Government Service.

Now It's A 'Sitzkrieg'

And Germany Can't Win It

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

Britain and France." without an uninterrupted flow of had been bombed and sunk.

Rumanian oil.

Only Potential the winter have prevented Russian was "being taken in tow by a war-

supplies from reaching Germany in ship." anything more than driblets.

envoys at Bucharest. "All neutral neighbours of Germany know from experience what these other methods mean. They

do not stand and deliver," says the two hours having been attacked by "But in Rumania the Allies have

Borlin Shows Anxiety Alderman J. H. Hollins (Labour) Germany's oil supplies.

His departure has been taken as a dead. clear indication of the anxiety felt in Berlin, over the oil position.

Rumanian Government to exempt oil soners.

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN HOME

The death occurred corly this "Silvertown has again sent a mes- morning of Miss Sophia Maria An esteemed and respected memwas one of the oldest residents of tives. Hongkong.

HITLER'S BARBARITY

More Neutral Ships Sunk From Air

A lifeboat stood by the ship that The paper says that while Ger- was on fire while repairs were being

Searching For Crew growing more and more and are de- campaign of unlimited bombing | Her captain told the men in the Senator Mohamed Abdul Magid veloping into an anxiety lest Britain operations in the air or a great land lifeboat that another Norwegian British naval vessel is now searching

for the crew. Russia is a potential source but A Belgian captain reported that his nothing more, for there is every ship was sinking and the captain of indication that transport troubles in another wirelessed that his vessel

Norway has also lost another ship, The survey says that the German the 1,600 ton Telnes, which has not compulsion to seek other methods been heard of since February 9. She respondents in Berlin were told

la crew of eighteen. **British Ship Machine-Gunned** LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The mean pressure based on a tacit threat 2,429 ton British ship Gothic which of an armed invasion if the neutrals left port last night, returned within

enemy planes. Captain J. Cooper Nesbitt and the ways and means of counteracting, at second mate, Mr. Laxton, were -Voters at the by-election at least in part, the fear of a German seriously injured by machine gun

> Heavy Soviet Casualties AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuter). - An official communique issued to- before expressing any opinion, According to the Berlin correspon- day claims that the Finns have redent of the "Telegraaf", Dr. Clodius, pulsed two enemy attacks between German economic expert, has left for Muolajaervi and Ayrapaanjaerve Bucharest to clear up the question of after each of which the Russians left approximately a whole battalion of

The ship's superstructure was

The enemy detachment which attacked Syskiemi across the Ayrapaan It has been stated that Dr. Clodius Lake were driven back, losing 800 will endeavour to persuade the men who were killed and 100 pri-

exports to Germany from the recently In the course of cleaning up a the northern district of Lake Ladoga, an abundance of war material was 50 machine guns and tractors,

Proposed Loan To Finland Quashed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) —A proposal to permit a loan of \$30,000,000 to Finland for the pur-Miss Franco was known among a in the United States was overwhelmwide circle of friends, to whom her ingly defeated in the Banking Com- Arrangements between the Ministry passing comes as a great loss. She mittee of the House of Representation of Supply and the Australian Govern-

She leaves behind four sisters and an amendment to the Bill-already ratifled in Melbourne next week. approved by the Senate—to increase | According to market circles, the The funeral will take place this the capital of the Export and Import ore is of good quality, the annual afternoon, passing the Monument at Bank to permit loans to Finland and production of which averages 1.000 other countries for military purposes, tons.

Dutch Anger Flares Up

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reu--Nazi planes were busy over ter).-The anger and conster-Several Norwegian ships were at- delablad," which describes tor-

> made to suffer. "There is a deliberate plan not only to torpedo without warning, but A to pick on ships sailing on behalf of small neutral countries which are dependent on supplies from other!

neutral lands overseas." Berlin Annoyed

Government circles in Berlin are very angry at the bitter comments I in the small neutral countries about the U-boat campaign. Neutral corwas suggested to the German trade was bound from New York to Hol- to-day that a "very sharp answer" land and Belgium and had on board will be forthcoming if the Press attacks on the Nazi methods of sen

The officials declared: "Neutral papers, particularly the Dutch Press, must mend their manners. the accusations being made against conduct is even being called bar-

They refused to comment on the

Soviets Deny Pajala Raid

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-A denial by the official "Tass" agency that Soviet aircraft had bombed the Swedish village of Pajala was broad-It was declared that not a single |Soviet plane had flown over Painta captured including 12 guns and over nor generally over Swedish territory. Rumours that the Soviets had demanded from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the cession of new naval bases and the increase of Russian garrisons in ceded bases were likewise described as baseless and completely false.

War-Time Control Of Wolfram

ment for war-time control of Austra-The proposal was in the form of lian wolfram- ore production will be

Hot Criticism Of The

U-Boat Campaign

cording to the Berlin correspon- says that it "has all the ear- tacked, one being set on fire and pedoing without warning as an act of injustice and unworthy of a seafaring nation.

The paper points out that not single Italian or American ship has been lost this way. It is Netherlands and Scandinavian shipping that is

warfare are continued. Germany can no longer tolerate her submarine commanders whose

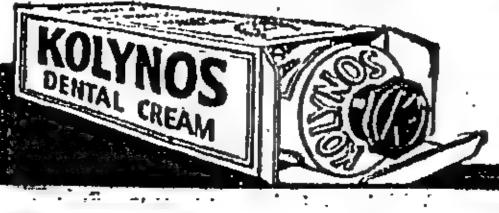
statement of the captain of the Dutch ship, Tara, that his ship was torpedoed without warning, resorting to the stock reply that they must await HELSINGFORS, Feb. 23 (Reuter). the submarine commander's report

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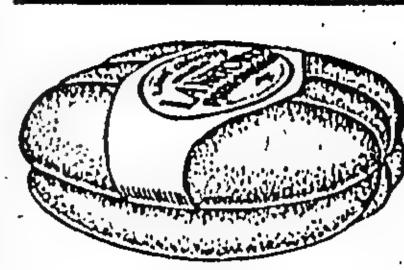
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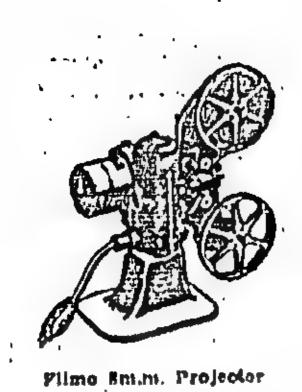
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Hitlers Fidacee

HITLER is engaged—and may even be secretly married—to a German girl whom he has installed in a part of his private suite in his official Berlin residence, the Chancellery on the famous Wilhelmstrasse.

These statements are made in an authoritative article in the "Saturday Evening Post," one of the most conservative magazines in America. An introduction to the article states that it is based on "information from sources inside Germany which we have always found to be reli-

The girl is named. She is Eva (or Evi) Helen Braun, 28-years-old fair-haired girl from Munich in Bavaria.

The romance is known, it is added, to several of the highest Nazi officials, some of whom believe Hitler and his Fraulein are married.

The girl is said to be a typical German hausfrau and conducts herself in the Chancellery just as if she had been acknowledged publicly as the wife of Germany's dictator.

The romance started ten years ago when the girl, who is the daughter of a Munich professor, Dr. Joseph Braun, met Hitler through one of his most ardent supporters, a photographer named Heinrich Hoffmann.

Fraulein Braun became Hoffmann's assistant and soon was a member of the inner circle of Hitler's worshippers.

During the early days of her friendship with Hitler the strictest rules of German etiquette were observed. She was always chaperoned by Frau Himmler or the wife of some other Nazi leader.

Hitler enjoyed having her in his entourage. She remained always near him, ready to divert him with talk and discussion on anything and everything-except politics.

. When the Nazis finally achieved undisputed power over Germany, one of Hitler's first actions was to take a house for Fraulein Braun in a fashionable district of Munich.

As time passed it became accepted among the inner-Nazi circle that Fraulein Braun was betrothed to Hitler. When they were together in Hitler's mountain retreat among their intimate friends at Berchtesgaden he would hold her hand openly. After

a while she began to refer to him as her fiance. Hitler gave her many valuable gifts of jewellery which, without

ostentation, she wears occasionally.

He also built for her a small house on land adjoining his own great estate at Berchtesgaden.

When Hitler entered Vienna in March 1938, in the procession Eva was sitting in a car containing the wives of the other Nazi leaders.

Authority

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Last year Professor Braun and this wife began to get restless about the association, since Hitler apparently seemed content to let the engagement run on indefinitely.

Later they told their daughter that her good name was being compromised. They urged her to ask Hitler to fix a date for the wedding.

After the Munich Agreement, in September of last year. Hitler began to meet many types of polished and sophisticated German society women, and Eva faded into the background.

One night she attempted to comimit suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets. It was only a half-hearted attempt, but it served

·Hitler visited her several times

***************************** during her convalescence, states the article, and was warmly affectionate. It was during the fateful days at Salzburg last August, when Hitler

met Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, that he is believed to have come to a decision to regularise Fraulein Braun's position: Did he agree to a secret wedding? If there was a wedding, it remains a secret. But, whatever his decision, he acted on it quickly. As soon as he returned from Salzburg he ordered that part of his personal suite at the Chancellery should be prepared for Eva's exclusive

She moved in at once, and is still there.

WAR AMONG TRIBES

Forest Battle In Philippine Island

Manila, Feb. 23. Three men and one woman were killed in an outbreak of warfare kidnopped his wife, whereafter his between the nomadic Manobo tribes relatives avenged his death. In Agusan province. Five others were wounded or are missing.

The fighting is reported to have

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His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Northcote, will open the new power station of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., at Hok Un, at 5.15 p.m. on Monday.

It is reported that the fighting is going on in the forests with homemade guns and spears and for this The fighting is reported to have reason the Philippine soldiers are resulted when tribermen killed a attempting to intervene. The tribesmember of a neighbouring tribe and men are polygamists.—United Press.

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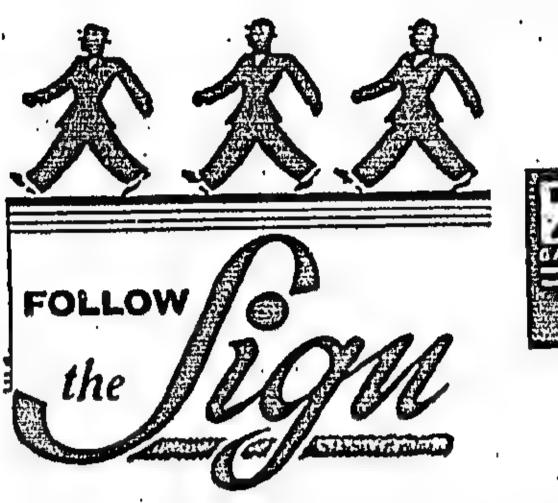
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Hair And Hats Of 1940

THE ancient feud between hair-A dressers and hat designers was suspended recently at a joint showing in New York of millinery by Mme. Lilly Dache and colffures by Charles

of the Ritz. For centuries the indoor and outdoor guises of a woman's head have door guises of a woman's head have been regarded as two separate and distinct style problems, accompanied by the perennial wails, "I'd love that hat, but it looks so funny with my hair this way," or "I'd love to do my hair differently, but what's the use when it gets all smashed down under

my hat?" It's time, those two exponents of headling fashions decided, that something should be done about this state of affairs. Being habitual crusaders, they met and agreed to celebrate the signing of a peace treaty between hats and tresses. Here in their four-point plan for a perfect harmony of hats

and hair in 1940: 1. The head will look large this year in contrast to the sleek look of former seasons. Hair and hat will combine to give a soft, flatteringand rather wide frame to the face. Women will look as if they have a lot of hair, even though they choose to have it cut short,

Hala Go to Hairdresser 2. Each smart woman will study carefully the numerous silhouettes sponsored . by millinery designers this year and will choose her hat wardrobe to follow the general trend which suits her, best-flat on the head with fullness at the back of the neck; flat across the back with fullness at the front or top; wide-brimmed hats can have her colflure designed around hats. them. Hatless or haited, the sil-

BLASPHEMOUS LIBEL CASE FIRST IN 500 YEARS

It is necessary to go back to the fourteenth or fifteenth century to find a parallel case, said prosecuting 4. Women will not be ordered to all, the romantic "Schiller Locke," counsel at Jersey Royal Court when wear their hair up or down, their hat with the long curl ranging from the Arthur Reginald Woodhall, nged brims and crowns high, wide or back of the ear over the shoulder,

himself as Christ crucified.



Hais and hair-those two fathion enemics-meet here with successful results. This coiffure by Charles of the Ritz illustrates the soft flattering and rather wide frame which the famous hair stylist maintains will be the vogue for the coming year. The tall pillbox of brocade in lovely tones of magenta, violet and gold was designed by Dache to complement the colffure.

tying under the chin or turned up houette, of her head will be equally most becoming fashion to the roundsharply on one side. Her hats will go charming, and no colffure casualty faced, unsophisticated young girl. with her to her hairdresser so she will result from the wearing of her The only request made of the woman

> 3. Curls, bangs, sleek waves and liner her allies. rolls of hair will be an integral part of the pleture when a woman wears a hat. The hat will sit charmingly in the coiffure like a bird in its next, Instead of perched on top like a on a. will follow the high-on-the-side, limb. A careless colffure will dam- down-in-the-back line with a feeling age the effect as much as a torn veil of fullness and elaboration in the or limp feather.

forty-seven, was remanded until the drooping. This year there are were featured at the hair and hat following week on a charge of fashions for every woman and every showing. The 1040 rule will be soft-Blasphemous libel. Woodhall, was said to have pro- has the chie to accomplish it. There kept in place without pins, shining duced a photograph representing are hats, too, for the long "glamour with eleanliness and health, and girl" bob—a fashion that has never cyc-eatching for that "little some-Ho will be tried by the Ecclesiasti- been deplored by either Dache or thing" that marks it as individually Charles, since it is, after all, the created for every woman.

who wishes to look smart is that she make her halfdresser and her mil-

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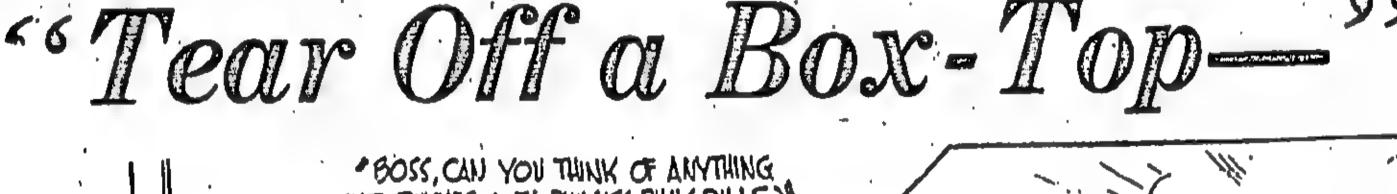
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Look Through The "Telegraph"

There is marked reaction in Japan grand tour has lost its distinction. Secondly, the student has now as great successful facilities for prosecuting his studies in Japan, even in special branches, as abroad. Thirdly, so many who have travelled bring back nothing with them to travelled bring back nothing with them seemed to the talk in a common. The United States, Germany and the Soviet Union in accordance with the seemed to me to be no cure for the seemed to me to be place fashion about 'parks, museums justice."

and contributing articles to the papers, scrupulous speeches or utterances.

The enemy violently bombarded to the chances of imposing upon Rhelms on Sunday and Monday causing Japan on the part of alien Powers, numerous victims, who thus were made Count Soyejima continued. to pay for the German defeats of the last few days.

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1930.

With conditions as they are in China, charged. one looks in vain for any probable source of a consumptive demand of source of a consumptive demand of sufficient strength and endurance to effect an appreciable recovery in prices, said the Chairman of the Hongkong and to which they are accredited or apshanghai Banking Corporation when pointed. The same may be said of referring to the silver position in the military attaches or resident military course of his speech at the annual officers.

tion of the lanue.

5 YEARS AGO

advance of a farthing this morning, and main for the building of a new opening at is. 10 kd., which is the East Asian order she must dehighest rate for over five years. monstrate the efficiency of foreign Exchange rates in Shanghal were policy based on justice in view of the Exchange rates in Shanghai were very firm this morning, the market opening at 1s. 64d. The rate is funning away from silver and there is considerable speculation as to likely developments, especially in view of the fact that an oversold position of something like £2,000,000 exists. There is considerable excitement in exchange circles both in Shanghai and Hongkong.

Committed For Trial

committed to the Criminal Sessions tions. by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central "It goes without saying that Magistracy yesterday on charges of diplomacy should be conducted in a (a) simple larceny (b) illegal possession of arms and ammunition, (c)
shooting at Mrs. A. M. Estall with
intent to harm her and (d) shooting continuous efforts are being made to with intent to resist arrest.

make any statement in Court,

POLICY

Questions In Upper House

Tokyo, Feb. 23.

Regretting that various foreign Feb. 24, 1915.

A. German dirigible flow over Calais.

China Affair, Count Soyejima said that there appeared to be more than light leg amputated. A satisfactory bulletin as to her condition has been issued. (Though 'the telegram does not say so explicitly, the juxtaposition of 'the person on the great actress gives a that the fact 'that' hotwithstanding on you realise what causes rheus.

Powers have 'yet to understand by then my pain had moved to another part of my body. Well, that bother part of my body. Well, that other part of my body. Well, that other part of my body. Well, that does not say it into the present has never proceed.

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> "Japan is apt to utter blg words privately but she nevertheless tends to shrink from the scenes of inter-

national activity," - Count Soyejima

Japanese diplomats abroad are al-most addicted to the promotion of

meeting held in the City Hall this morning.

Ileferring to the Colony's currency, he said that 20 million silver dollars had been put into circulation and the further import of silver was to be depreciated. The increase in the Bank's note circulation had been rendered possible by the Government making a note concession in regard to the taxation of the issue.

Officers.

He suggested that as it is doing much towards the promotion of knowledge about things international for the graduates of the Naval Academy to go on the Ocean cruise the Army also may well send young officers obtained by the Government making a note concession in regard to the taxation of the issue.

nn enterprise. Referring to the construction of a new order in East Asia, Count Largely as a result of the steady ad-vance of Shanghai exchange, the Hong-long dollar registered a further said main for the building of a new monstrate the efficiency of foreign

and co-operating with those countries wishing for lasting peace.

'Arita Replies

Replying, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, also regretted that there are fereigners who are unable to understand Japan's sincere intentions and Lau Po-lau, alias Paul Lau, was accuse Japan of aggressive inten-

deepen the understanding of Japan's Sub-Inspector Goodwin, prosecut- sincere intentions in foreign Powers in

him a hole on the floor near the vour to act up to the Imperial wishes kitchen sink. Later he was handed with the co-operation of the people. Irictions come to hamper the pro-

a builet, which the amah was said to have extracted from the hole.

Sergeant Perkins, Police armourer, said he received an automatic pistol for examination on January 29. It was in good order and had been fired within 24 hours.

Baron Ryutaro Fukao, Koselkai, Interest of production expansion.

Incline come to hamper the proposed expansion of production.

Covernment would pay particular attention to the fact that there are people in Britain, America and other foreign countries who do not understant the posed expansion of production.

Terming "dangerous" an unspecified, uniform low price policy, foreign countries who do not understant the posed expansion of production.

Baron Ryutaro Fukao, Koselkai, interest of production expansion.

Police Interpreter Lee Ying-chau pointed out that though paramount said that when defendant was importance attaches to the consolidate Premier Yongi said that the charged with shooting Mrs. Estall tion of the wartime machinery and with intent to harm her, he said: the expansion of production the so-called financial cliques are reliated in Manchukuo while "one she would let me go. I did not fire the pistol at her."

Defendant said for did not wish to the consolidation of the wartime machinery and the consolidation of the wartime machinery and forward the low price policy and decide on proper prices according to different kinds of commodities. He agreed in the necessity of maintaining close controlled in North China.

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Sub-Inspector Goodwin prosecution in foreign Powers in connection with the construction of new East Asian order, Foreign Hongkong.

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Report and Announcements. tra .- At Dawning, The Weltzing Maid of the Mountains"-Selection, Doll, Poet and Peasant-Overture, The London Palladium Orchestra Serenade Mauresque, Op. 10, No. 2. | cond. by Richard Crean. 8.20 The Regimental Band of It. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-M. Coldstream Guards .- "The Mika- ther Forecast and Announcements.

Sea-March. led by Field Marshall Mannerheim. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-DOLLAR.

9.28 Local Sports Results. 9.30 Variety Programme. Prime Minister from Birmingham.

11.00 London Relay-London Log'. 11.15 Dance Music. 12.00 midnight. Close Down,

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12.15 Beethoven-Leonora Overture, No. 1. Op. 138,-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

12.25 Beethoven-Sonata in B Flat-Major, Op. 22.—Artur Schnabel (Piano).

12.50 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad Cosing Local Stock Quota- (Soprano) -I Love Thee, Et Hab, Op. 28, No. 1, Lykken Mellem To Mennesker, with Plano accomp, by Edwin McArthur,

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

Studio-Another 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Cocktail' by Erich Porges (Piano).

8.03 New Light Symphony Orches- 1.23 Orchestral Interlude .- "The

do"- Selection. Hands Across The 1.45 Violin Solos by Ychudi Menuhin,-Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A 8.30 London Relay-"Freedom's Major, Zapateado, Op. 23, Perputual Sword,"-Finland's Independence Motion, Op. 11, with Plano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.

1.55 Verdi's "Aida" Act IV.—Char-I. acters and Soloists in order of appearance,-Maria Capuana (Mezzo-Soprano), Amneris, Pharoah's daught- and 17. Seven were before an adult 10.30 London Relay-Speech by er; Arnoldo Lindi (Tenor), Rhadames, court, the rest were in a juvenile n young warrior; Tancredi Pasero (Bass), Ramfis, High Priest; Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano), Aida; with Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and Orchestra.

> 2.30 Close down. 7.0 Half an hour with Schumann and playing-cards from a soldiers' 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

chestra with Dennis Noble (Baritone) for their families. and Essie Ackland (Contralto). 8.45 Studio-Talk on "The Anzaes" taken a doctor's bag, containing all by C. de Saille-Robertson.

Saturday,

9.30 London Relay-Despatch from

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

I garian March, Minuet of the Will O'

0.45 Military Band Music.—The Jolly Robbers-Overture, The B.B.C. 10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning. Wireless Military Band; Marche Lorraine, H.M. Granadler Guards. 9.57 'Cello Solos by Beatrice Har-

rison.—Elegie, Caprice, with Orchestral accomp: Orientale, with Organ accomp, by Herbert Dawson. 10.07 Edwin H. Lemare at the Organ, - Andantino in D Flat

Traumerei. 10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epiloguo. 10.35 Close down.

CHARGES

FOURTEEN Army drummer boys serving at Dorchester barracks faced a total of 52 charges at Dorchesterall concerning thefts in Dorchester

and Weymouth. "We don't get much money, and when anything is going cheap we naturally go for it," said one boy, accused of receiving.

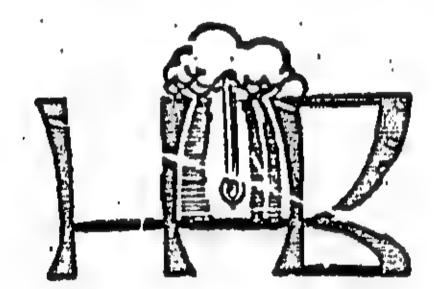
It was stated that 4s, of the boys' 7s. a week pay was credited to them and they were given 3s. Ages of the boys were between 14

All pleaded guilty to stealing or to receiving stolen property. Chocolates and eigarettes were taken from the Naafi barracks, clothing from a tradesman's car, and darts

institute. Several boys who received property from other members of the gang said 8.03 Marck Weber and His Or- they used it for Christmas presents

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WELCOMES HEROES

London, Feb. 23. The crews of the Ajax and Excter and also huge crowds got a big sur-prise when the King in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet and the Queen appeared as they assembled on the Horse Guards Parade.

The King decorated those were awarded honours last night in the Gazette, after which he took inclute, while the Queen chatted with wives and relatives.

King George talked for several minutes with black-garbed Mrs. W. Russel, widow of the Marine who died in action will both arms shot off, when she received her husband's award of conspicuous gallantry.

Before the decoration the King, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Mr. Win-ston Churchill, the Duke of Kent and Mr. Neville Chamberlain. with his umbrella inspected the 760 members of the crew.

The King shook hands with the

After the decoration the King, with the Queen by his side, stood for the salute as the victory march started with bands playing Hearts of Oak. Tremendous crowds lined the routes and the scenes almost paralleled the Coronation festivities. They were mostly women and children and troops on leave who went about waving flags, throwing confetti, Some who walted for over five hours to see the heroes of the River Platebuttle broke through the Police lines and swarmed around the sailors. A grey haired woman stood on the wing of a bus and waved an umbrella wildly in the air.

A tumultuous reception was given to the vanguard of the officers and men who represented the crews of the two ships at to-day's luncheon by the Lord Mayor and City Corporation. Scores of theatres and cinemas admitted the River Plate heroes free. Soldiers and civilians clapped and cheered and many, wartime reviews were interrupted while the officers were obliged to stand up and acknowledge the applause of one audience typen they sang "Rule Britannia."

The crews of the Ajax and Excier drew lots us to who should attend the Guildhall luncheon. They staged the victory march accompanied by the Royal Marines divisional band from Chatham with the mussed bands of the two ships and entered, the Guildhall. The string band, of the Portsmouth Marines played "Heroes of the River Plate," which was specially composed for the occasion. The trophics on display, at the Guildhall included the sword which Nelson presented to the City of London .-- United Press.

Dense Crowds

London, Feb. 23. The relatives of the men who lost their lives in the battle were commodated in a special enclosure and after the investiture the King with the Queen made a special visit to the enclosure and had conversations with the bereaved.

As each officer and man stopped forward during the investiture, dense crowds roared their appreciation. When the men of the Ajax and Exeter marched away to the Guild-hall. Central London truffle was dis-

located for a lengthy period owing to the enthusiasm of hundreds of thousands who flocked to welcome.
Scenes scarcely paralleled since the Coronation greated the officers and men when they arrived at Waterioo Station, whence they marched through the city to the Guildhall.

Over 600 of the men who arrived by train from Devonport were joined as they left the station by a small contingent aircody in London. The train was met by the combined bands of the two ships drawn up on the platform and as the train stopped the Band Major flung his staff into the air. As the men marched out led by the bands, cheer after cheer crashed out almost drowning the

Long before the men were expected to arrive the streets along the procession route were aflutter with flags and people beginning to take up vantage points. Outside Water-loo Station many extra Police were on duty to help in controlling the spectators. School children pre-dominated in the crowds and many soldiers—Canadian as well as British—waited to share in the tribute.— Reuter.

Achilles Welcomed Auckland, Feb. 22.

The British cruiser Achilles, attached to the New Zealand Squadron, one of the victors in the Graf Spec battle, arrived in Auckland to-day and was given a tumultuous welcome by thousands of people who crowded every vantage point to cheer the warship home, while escort planes swooped and dived overhead.

To-day is being observed as a special holiday and the Government and civic authorities are giving a public reception to the crew-

Reuter. Brillish Wireless adds that at the ceremonial luncheon all leaders of the country pald tribute to the offcors and men. The Mayor of Auck-land presented Nelson's first dirk to the cruiser,

SANDPIPER CAPTAIN Leaves Changsha En Route To Shanghai

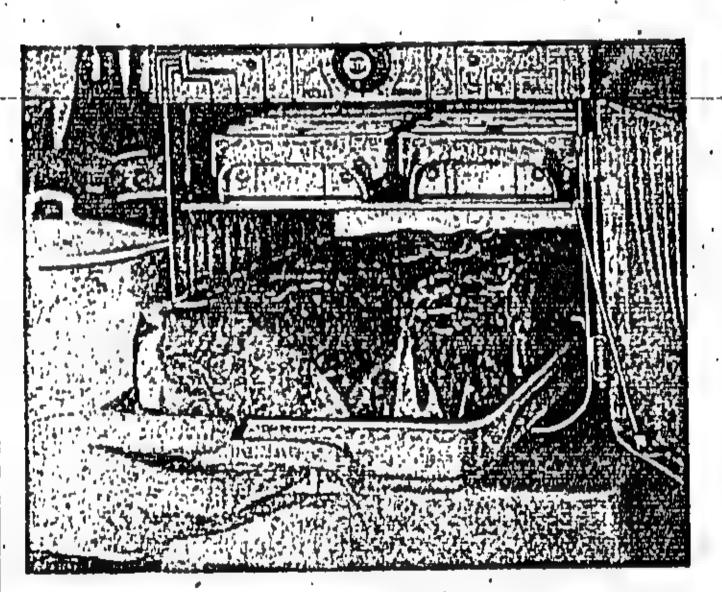
Chungking, Feb. 23.

A correspondent in Changsha has wired that the captain of the H.M.S. Sandpiper to-day left Changsha by Chinese Government launch and truck, following the still uncut Ningpo route to Shanghai over which the crew of the Sandpiper travelled a month ago.

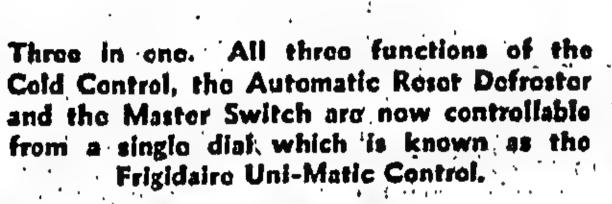
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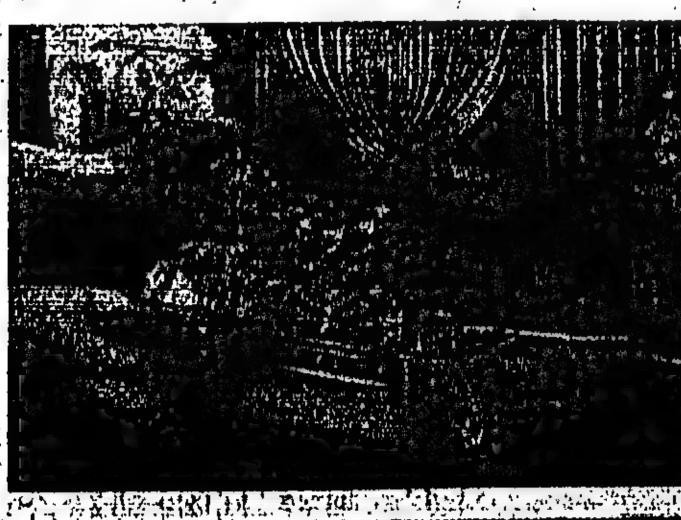


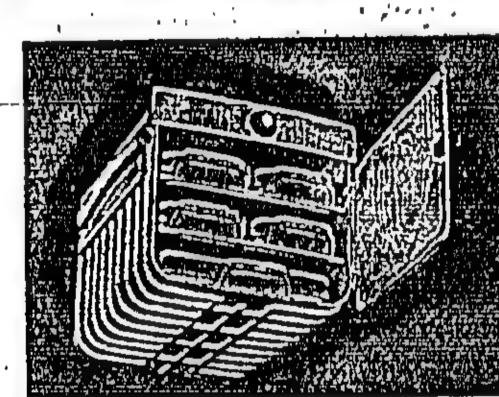
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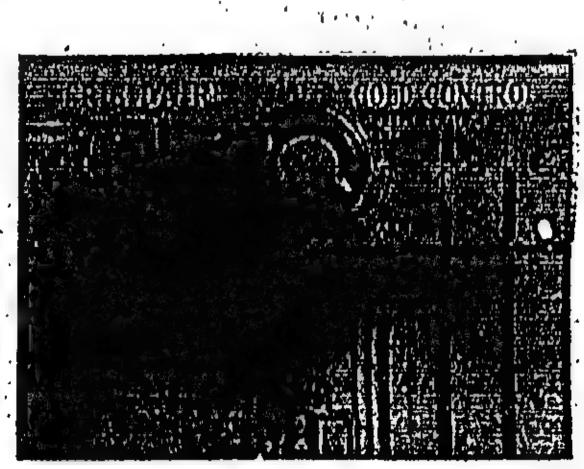
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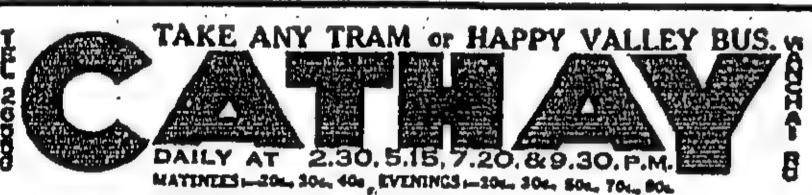
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NEWS LATE

Rome Sees Scandinavian Bloc Extension Of War Zones

Threatening Situation

n "threat of war from the Black Sea to the Arctic."

While all refrain from comment, the impression is created that hostilities may break out at any moment in the Caucasus as well as in Northern Europe.

Turkey Will Act

emphasise the vulnerability of the these countries. Soviet oll-bearing district.

Britain, France and Egypt,
The "Tribunn" quotes the statement
in an Islanbul newspaper that Turkey
will enter the war on the side of the
Allies on the day any Power marches against the Balkans.

Achilles Crew In New Zealand

streets crowded with cheering people to the civil reception and luncheon

The Mayor, Sir Ernest Davis, presided, and presented Captain Parry with Lord Nelson's first dirk.

The paper then points out that under the German-Soviet accord,

Germany received considerable supplies that the Allies desire to cut off.

yet reached our frontiers but none

can guarantee it will not to-morrow."

Arrests In Armenia

Press reports speak of mass ar-

rests in Georgia, Armenia, near the vital pipe line through which oll en-riches the Russian fields around Baku

and reaches ports in the Black Sea.

paign" is being directed against Iron

re-opening of Russo-Turkish con-

versations.-United Press.

Paris, Feb. 23.

-United Press.

and Turkey.

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Scandinavians To Confer ROME, Feb. 28 (Reuter).—
Newspapers devote columns to despatches from all Europe about what their headlines describe as of Denmark, Sweden and Norway that opens there to-morrow.

Although the maritime question is

of open intervention by another Some newspapers prominently dispower; (2) problems relating to Sent a similar acknowledgment and Scandinavian security, especially in Maxime Weygand's army in Syria and the event of an invasion of any of

Although Scandinavian exasperation at the difficulties of neutral Cairo despatches stress the colla- tion at the difficulties of neutral boration in the Near East between shipping has been rising steadily, it is not expected that any sensational fesults will emerge from the concluded by Sunday.

Norway To Seek Arbitration

OSLO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Norwegian Govern-AUCKLAND, N.Z., Feb. 23 (UP).

The crew of the cruiser Achilles Government that the Altmark affair The followade a victory murch through be submitted to arbitration if the also been proceeding do not lend to an agree- Navy:

Russian planes bombed or even flew them." over Pajala, or "over Swedish territory in general."

"sheer fabrication."

NEAR EAST WARFARE

Turkish Press Warning Mrs. Minnie Logan Dies After Long Illness Of Future Developments

Istanbul, Feb. 23.

The Press issues a warning to-day that Turkey can expect the wor to spread to the Near East.

Hospital yesterday after a long ill-ness of the Regular Fire Brigades and Police Forces, who may the Far East. She was 55 years of the blinded in the present war. The authoritative Cumhuriyet recalls General Sir Archibald Wavell's
inspection of the troops in Palestine.

Shows the widow of the late Mr. James H. Logan, of Characteristics.

Shanghai, had been in Hongkong for There is no secret that the British some months and intended returning and French now have defensive and to her home in Shanghai at an early offensive forces in the Near East, it date. She had actually booked her .This is the first time that the word passage by a ship which left last week-but-her-weak-condition-preoffensive has been applied to the vented her from undertaking the British and French forces in the Near

Hongkong residents, Driver Cyril whelming victory for the Labour Logan, of the Royal Army Service candidate. Corps, Army batsman and wicket- J. H. H. keeper, and Mrs. T. A. Madar. An-other son is Archie Logan, Shanghal The Vakit, explaining the reasons for the Cabinet assuming special interport swimmer who is well known powers, declares, "The war has not in Hongkong. There are other children in various parts of the world.

The funeral will arrive at the Hindoo crematorium at noon to-day. No flowers by request.

Capt. Elmero Worrick

Mantla, Feb. 22. Capt. Elmero Worrick, 71, of this evil thing from the face of tephenson County, Illinois, a Europe."-British Wireless. Spanish war veteran and a prominent There are reports of Soviet troop concentrations on the Caucasus, but at the same time a violent "hate cam-Mr. Eijiro Takahashi .

Japan has been deprived of one Other reports say that Russia is of the greatest living Kabuki Actors preparing to propose to Turkey the by the death of Mr. Eljiro Takahashi, alias Sadanji Ichikawa, aged 60, this morning.—Domei.

SERVICES' COMFORTS

Letters Of Appreciation Received In Colony

Below are published extracts from letters from London in regard to the Hospital supplies and knitted com-forts sent from Hongkong, by the British War Organisation Fund.

The Officer in Charge of Army Comforts acknowledging receipt of shipping documents of the first ship-ment that left Hongkong, early in December, writes:

"I do not await clearance before writing to express on behalf of Army Comforts Depot our sincere gratitude for the gifts you have sent which will be despatched to the British Expeditionary Force, and I know be gratefully appreciated by the fortunate recipients. I would ask that all who helped may know how much their kindly thoughts and actions are appreciated at this end." the direct occasion of the meeting, there is no doubt that the Ministers will take the opportunity of discussing many matters argently concerning all three states including (1) the question of Finland and the attitude to be adopted in the event of the process of the control o Order of St. John of Jerusalem have

DEATH

FRANCO .- At 2 a.m. on February 24, 1940, at her residence 35 Robinson Road, Hongkong Miss Sophia Maria Franco, aged 76 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4 o'clock this after-

"Would you be so kind as to con-vey to the ladies of the British War Organisation Fund at Hongkong, our great appreciation of the work they are doing on behalf of the sick and

The following acknowledgment has also been received from the Depot Anglo-Norwegian negotiations now for Knitted Garments for The Royal

"Will you thank the British War Organisation Fund, for their magni-Red Denial

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (UP).—The will be sent on immediately and will be more than gratefully received by

In all, 38 case have been despatched since the inception of the It also deales reports that Russia Organisation in Hongkong, and it is has demanded new naval bases from expected that fifteen or sixteen Esthonia, Latvia or Lithuania as cases more will be shipped early next

> Donation To St. Dunstan's Arising out of an urgent appeal from St. Dunstan's Home, the Pre-

sident and Committee of the British War Organization Fund, Hongkong Branch, have decided to allocate a sum of £1,000 out of the funds in their hands for remittance to that

It is understood that donations to St. Dunstan's are also being utilised for assisting men and women of the The death occurred at the Kowloon Army, Navy and Air Force and

Communist and Fascist Lose Deposits

London, Feb. 23. The by-election in Silvertown, London's dock quarter, contested by pro-war Labour, anti-war Fascists Mrs. Logan was the mother of two and Communists brought an over-

J. H. Hollins (Labour) 14,343. F. J. Pollitt (Communist) 968. T. H. C. Moran (Fascist) 151.

Fascist and Communist forfeited their deposits. The victorious Labour candidate, after the declaration of the poll said: "The result is an expression of opinion by the workers of this country that they are standing solidly in their determination to wipe out

The election was caused by the lumberman died to-day.-United resignation of Mr. Jack Jones who at the general election polled 18,177 votes against 4,276 by Mrs. E. E. Tennant, Couservative.

> The Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, M. Inst. C.E., has been appointed to be an Official member of the Legislative

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SCANDINA VIAN NEWSPAPERS CLAIM

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THE "TELEGRAPH" COPENHAGEN, FEB. 24 (UP) .-- UNCONFIRMED REPORTS HERE STATE THAT THE BRITISH NAVY HAS COMMENCED THE BLOCKADE OF THE RUSSIAN ARCTIC PORT OF

IT IS BELIEVED HERE THAT A FULL SQUADRON OF BRITISH WARSHIPS ARE NOW MURMANSK. STATIONED OFF MURMANSK.

The object of the blockade is to prevent the entry or departure of German ships from the

It is emphasised that Britain, as a belligerent, is at liberty under International Law to pre-Russian port. yent the entry or departure of enemy ships, so long as the action is taken upon the High Seas and

not inside Russian territorial waters.

The British action does not constitute intervention in the Russo-Finnish War.

Simultaneously with this report from Copenhagen, a Rome message states that all telephonic communication to Turkey and other European capitals has been cut off.

The reason for the interruption is not stated. Operators express the opinion that the stoppage of communications may be only temporary.

NAZI SUPPLY ROUTE BOTTLED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP).—Official silence is being maintained in naval circles regarding Copenhagen reports that a British fleet is lying off Murmansk.

However, informed quarters point out that a blockade of Murmansk would imply a warlike act against the port of a neutral Power with whom Britain is outwardly on good terms.

If the British sleet off Murmansk is watching for German shipping, or other shipping en route to Germany, it would be carrying out Contraband. Control in that area similar to the control they have been exercising along all the major shipping lanes converging on Europe.

The British Fleet in that vicinity would have a two-fold purpose; firstly to prevent cargoes moving from Murmansk to Germany and secondly, to prevent German ships from returning from the Atlantic via the Arctic and reaching safely in Norwegian territorial

Another possible explanation for the British fleet's presence near Murmansk would be the interruption of possible shipments of German war materials to Russia, which would be in line with the British seizures of German exports as authorised by Order in Council last Novem-

Weather Cause Of Explosion

Sabotage Evidence sinkings. Says Coroner

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- A official German wireless states that verdict of accidental death was the German trawler, "Herr Lichkeit," recorded at the inquest of the victims has been captured by British warships of the Waltham Abbey explosion last off the Norweglan coast.

The Coroner said that there was no evidence of sabotage. Evidence was given by Colonel cen unable to enter and flerce hand- | Perrereau, military assistant to the Chief Superintendent of Ordnance The Finnish reports claim that the Factories, that a Court of Enquiry had Russians have lost two battalions of concluded that the most likely cause of the explosion was the abnormal reported from Kobe that the Rev.

have instructed the Police to keep a close watch on speculators and profilteers in the commodity warket

SEES EXTENSION OF WAR ON BIG SCALE

SPLENDID PRIZES AT VALLEY

Huge Crowd Attends TURKEY WILL ACT Children's Day

Children's Day which marked the concluding programme of the Hongkong Jockey Club's annual race meeting this afternoon; attracted a huge crowd, including many hundreds of youngsters with their parents.

Glorious weather again favoured the neeting and provided a fast track. However, the first half of the protramme passed off without any new records being established. Betting was brisk and great interest displayed in the cash sweeps, the fifth race paying a first prize of over

THE RESULTS

Results were as follows: Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For China Ponies, bond fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started and have not—won. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's CRAIGAVAD 168 lb. T. K. L.'s O'LAN 158 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2 L. Dunbar's DUPONT BAY ISI lb. (D. Black) 3

Twentyone Starters. Won by % length; % length. Time.—1.52.4. Parl-mutuel -- Winner \$11.50. \$5.50; \$5.50; \$6.80. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

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ROME, FEB. 23 (REUTER). — NEWSPAPERS DEVOTE COLUMNS TO DESPATCHES FROM ALL EUROPE ABOUT WHAT THEIR HEADLINES DES-CRIBE AS A "THREAT OF WAR FROM THE BLACK SEA TO THE ARCTIC."

While all refrain from comment, the impression is created that hostilities may break out at any moment in the Caucasus as well as in Northern Europe.

Some newspapers prominently display Berlin reports about General Maxime Weygand's army in Syria and emphasise the vulnerability of the Soviet oil-bearing district. Cairo despatches stress the collaboration in the Near East

between Britain, France and Egypt. The "Tribuna" quotes the statement in an Istanbul news-paper that Turkey will enter the war on the side of the Allies on the day any Power marches against the Balkans,

NAZI FEARS

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter). -"Something is doing in the Near East."

This warning to the German people was contained in the "Nytid" to-day, in commenting on the recent visit of Mr. Anthony Eden to Egypt.

Germany, the paper admitted, could not prevent Mobilisation if it takes place in Near Eastern countries. "We fedr that the hopes of the Arab world that they will be able to vanished," the paper adds.

Scandinavian Bloc

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conference of the Foreign Ministers

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tion at the difficulties of neutral shipping has been rising stendily, it is not expected that any sensational results will emerge from the con-ference, which will probably be concluded by Sunday.

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of Denmark, Sweden and Norway P. & E.'s BRESSAY 150 lb. Kai Ora's EMERGENCY CALL 148 lb. (D. Black) 2 Mirs. Taggart's PORTRUSH 168 lb. Fourteen Starters.

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No. 2637 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each); Nos. 6055, 1148, 5363, 2711, 6935, 4258, 5003, 6413, 4914, 2076.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

THIS WINNING DERBY TICKETWASBADLUCK

DERBY Sweep ticket No. 592530 was a lucky one-for the syndicate in the Hongkong Telephone Company which purchased

But it has brought plenty of would not convince the amahs. bad luck to Li On, a 37-year-old

number of amahs to purchase fifty with falsely pretending to have tickets in the Derby Sweep for them.

Instead, he purchased ten, poekeled \$40, and issued a list of tickets which included forty fictitious num- Magistrate. "If you had been honest One of the fictitious numbers was day.

592530: It drew a pony!

All the explanations in the world So Li On appeared before Mr. Q.A. A. Macfadyen in the Central He was commissioned by a large Magistracy this morning, charged bought fifty chances in the Derby Sweepstakes. He pleaded Guilty. "This is a lesson to you," said the you would have been much richer to-

Mr. Macfadyen bound Li over in Delighted amaha surged around the sum of \$50 to be of good bethe unhappy barber, excited at the haviour for a year. He was dedered prospect of sharing the \$3,432. Some to repay \$40 to the members of his even generously smilespated a gift syndicate, in default one month's imprisonment.

wards Naykkijaervi and Kamara, railroad stations on the main line from Leningrad to Viborg. Further it claimed that sixteen Russian tanks were destroyed during to-day's fighting. Newspaper reports from Steckholm against the Russian onslaught.

TALLUM

RUSSIANS POUND

AT FINN CITY

BY RALPH FORTE

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

smashed through snow, and sleet in their climatic

offensive against the Mannerheim Line in yesterday's

attacks after losing more than 3,000 dead, according to

fighting before Viborg where, Finnish reports claim, a most

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 23 (UP).—The Red Army

Russian tanks and artillery are participating in huge scale

stated that there are unconfirmed reports that Stalin has arrived in the Russians are now within six Leningrad to participate in the Red miles of the city. Army's celebrations.

Shanghai Fixes Cost Of Living

a Finnish communique.

The Finnish communique

states that during Thursday's

fighting Russian attacks were

repulsed at Yla-Somme-about

seven miles south of Viborg. It

added that the Red Army's

attacks were also directed to-

chiefly against Viborg.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 (Reuter).-Price-fixing regulations similar to to-hand fighting has ensued. those adopted by the French authorities will be put into effect in the French, International Settlement

filteers in the commodity market.

furious war is in progress, the Red Army's attack being directed ADMISSION BY FINNS Reds Only Six Miles Off Viborg

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Feb. 24 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the shell-ravaged city of Viborg is still holding out

The communique admits that No Dispatches from Copenhagen

also state that the battery at Koivisto is still holding out. The most spectacular attacks have been launched on the small neck separating the Muolaa and Ayrapaa; lakes where Russian artillery have

1,100 ench.

MORE NAZI LOSSES

Reported Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Reuter). -Rumours were current in London last night that two more U-Beats have been sunk in the North Sea.

It is understood that the R.A.F. played a part in the

Trawler Captured LONDON, Fcb. 23 (Reuter).-The

Australian On

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Reuter).—It is F. E. Watts, who was enentloned in

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SOMERSET MAUGHAM

DO not believe that the world yet realises how intense the French effort is and with what determination the whole country has applied its energies to the prosecution of the struggle.

Nor do I think people yet realise the spirit that has enabled the French nation to accept with fortitude and resignation the sacrifices they have been called upon to make.

I have spent six weeks making a survey of the activities of France.

Thave been to the Front, I have visited a naval base. have seen the factories in which are manufactured all things necessary for modern war from great cannon to shirts for the troops; I have stayed in the districts to which refugees from Alsace and Lorraine have been evacuated; I have talked to hundreds of people, from generals in command of an army corps to the humble priests of country parishes:

Though twice the time I had France was dislocated. Is it at my disposal would hade been needed to give me even a bird's eye view of all that strenuous too much? Is it surprising that with France endeavour I have at least learnt they said to one another: "This three times." think it would be well for the ed: "It is too much." world to know.

Thrice Called To Arms

IVERYONE knows with

But what many people are ant to forget is that the French nation has been mobilised three ber 1938, in the following temper it showed when the Ger- at least a century they will be safe times in one year. In Septem-March, and then again last August, all the able-bodied men against itself!

August 1900, in the total the interest of the property of imperialism. There are 1914. They look upon Hitler as an another in France they from invasion, they want to spare for invasion, they want to spare for below expected. On February 1, forty million people in France and embodiment of all the instincts of the number is diminishing; unless aggression and the desire of dominations and the desire of dominations. August, all the able-bodied men against itself! of France between the ages of twenty and fifty were taken from their peaceful avocations to put on their uniform and assist the country in its peril.



A scene in France in 1918

surprising that they said it is Germany at war

do not share the common feeling third time I've had to fice from my that this time they are going to house in Lorraine." And she addsee it through. They are going to ed: "It is too much." fight now to the bitter end and they will never accept a peace that will expose them again, perhaps in what efficiency France a short time, to the affliction, loss completed her mobilisation. and inconvenience of another French all my life; I have never known! them more calm, more resolute and more singleminded.

Three Wars With the Huns

Three times in one year every WHEN I was on the front I

mother was 86 and she had seen

a variety of things which I time we must make an end of "It is too much," he said. And when I was visiting the refugees I talked with a funny little old They set their teeth. I think woman with white hair. "I'm over there are few men in France who 80," she told me, "and this is the

> It cave me a curious little pang in my heart to hear the poor old peasant woman use the selfsame words as the distinguished general had used,

The French want to be free for ever from the danger presented by an aggressive and belligerent neigh-What ignorance of the French bour, they want to be sure that for want to be allowed to till their fields and tend their vineyards and devote themselves to the arts of

will tell you that France is not essentially an industrial nation, it is a nation above all

Its artificers are little interested in mass-production; they prefer to give their time and attention to articles that require for their manufacture, taste and the personal

feeling that what they have to give the world does not compete with the products of the industrial nations. Their most valuable exports are those spiritual values which enlarge the mind and add to the elegance, variety and beauty of life.

the people of France that the present war has been thrust upon them by the obstinacy of the Allies at the Peace Conference which prevented them from obtaining the safeguards which they were convinced were necessary in order to prevent a resumption of the

was inevitable.

They realise that the attitude that the Allies adopted was due to their fear of French Imperialism. their fear of French Imperialism.
But the French are not an imperialistic nation. I am not now giving my own opinions but merely departments in Britain and new departments in repeating what I have heard from France, he said, and foreign ministers the mouths of all manner of per- should be devoted to the task of sons, persons in all walks of life. working out ways and means of it is very generally admitted that Anglo-French co-operation in peace-

of the Mappieonic imperialism was a disaster to France. The Colonial Empire has been won almost by accident and the sense of it has never entered into the consciousness of the French as our own Empire has into the English.

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LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The into force in England at 2 p.m. to morrow. The difference in time between Hongkong and Greenwich will then be seven hours instead of eight.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Arrangements between the Ministry of Supply and the Australian Government for war-time control of Australian Government for war-time control of Australian Hongkong and Greenwich will be tween thoughout the Stockholm radio.

The Colonial Council, 50—or cent. French and 50 per cent. British. This would do for Anglo-French co-operation what the Dominions Office does for relations between the Dominions and Britain."

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chance of subsisting.

generation the population will be to eradicate. alarmingly smaller.

Jean Giraudoux, who is not only a distinguished official at the Quai d'Orsay, but also an author of great They, Too, Blame talent, told me recently that he ascribed it to the wars that France had suffered from during the last century, for before 1870 the natality of the country continued to increase; he suggested that the fear of war and the uncertainty of the

future had made people unwilling letters and documents. to burden themselves with large families and he expressed the the Defence Regulations when he helping Finland was urged by opinion that the certainty of an appeared before Mr. Himsworth at Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the enduring peace would cause a great change, in this respect.

The Code Of Napoleon.

the responsibility must be farmer to divide his land equal- the Company. ly between his children and rather than break up his farm

cause was to be sought in the selfishness of parents who hesitated be written until after the arrival of vantages in Scandinavia?

The Alternative to sacrifice their comforts to the needs of numerous children.

ing our own against that vast number," they ask you, "unless this time at last we succeed in making cannot come into the Colony as they live from the start. ourselves unassailable?"

It is not territories they need, secution to prove their case. they have not the population to people them: it is security.

any sacrifice; for any sacrifice of ease and money and for the great sacrifice of life, and I think it is as well that the world at large should realise that they are determined not to allow themselves: again to be cheated of it.

overthrowing Hitler and his gov- well up. are convinced that if the Nazi versary of the Red Army and Fleet. leaders were overthrown Germany said that a great victory was put on would in a short time spawn other programme in honour of the day. leaders as ruthless and as dangerous. They have not forgotten Bis- the Karelian Islumus and Soviet marck and William II.

But the census offers the conclu- One brought an army to invade were sent to the front. twice within twenty-five years, they the measures are taken after nation of the German people and were for below expectations. the war to augment it, in another these his destruction will do nothing

with Hitler and the Nazis only, tradictory. but with Germany. She is prepowerless to threaten security.

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of peasants and peasant-farm- Must Not Let Europe Amok Again Run

Commander Stephen King-Hall's Suggestions For Real Peace

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—"When the war is over we must see that for a long period—at least for two generations—that no state in Europe has a possibility of running amok," said Commander Stephen King-Hall when lecturing to-day to a fashionable French audience.

The responsibility therefore rests with England and France, he continued.

We must create in the minds of our two peoples fidelity, loyalty, respect and real affection for the country which is neither French nor British but Franco-British, he

The sacrifice would not end with in 1920 that with Germany united that once peace was obtained the as it had never been before, it people would exclaim "Let's get back to our normal life." That, he said, would sow the seeds for a third war.

· Consultative Council

he continued.

that of France imperialism is out commander King-Hall said that the production of which averages 1,000 tons of the question; in the flerceness of nations at different stages of political animosities a governous cluded England, France, Holland, and comprised the Russians and Germans that we were living in the twentieth century.

R.A.F. Meet Nazi Guns But Escape Safely

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). Reuter's correspondent with the Royal Air Force says that German antiaircraft guns went into action without success against the British planes which flew over Austria and Bohemia. Jected by 161 to 144 votes the pro-The guns, says the correspondent, failed to score a hit as the planes should be required for all future retwisted and turned.

No German fighter planes were

War-Time Control

ratified in Melbourne next week. The feeling is universal, I Asking why Europe was afflicted According to market circles, the think, that with a democracy like each generation with a major war, ore is of good quality, the annual

in that direction would stand no Sweden, for example, who understood who were still in the 19th or 18th

Prosecution's Evidence

Magistrate Doubts Validity Of Cases

Searched while leaving by sampan a steamer which had arrived in the Colony on Thursday, Chu Mak, 40, compradore of the steamer, was found to have That France and Britain should in his possession a number of · Chu was charged with a breach of

Kowloon Magistracy this morning former Minister of War, address-and the case was adjourned for 48 ing his constituents at Downhours for further enquiries. Defendant was allowed ball of personal bond port to-day. of \$50. ·

formation for the purpose of conveying them outside this Colony or into the Colony otherwise than by Post. Chu, in answer to the charge, said them, he said. To assure a triumph attributed to the Code Napoleon which obliged the peasant-

Written In Colony Captain, Lee, master of the ship, insecure foundations, he limited his family to one son in the Colony in his presence, and he be great but the risk of not helping who could carry on, with, at did not think that the Regulations her may be greater. the most perhaps a second in would apply in that case. One of the Russia wins she will be satisfied with case the first one died. Others have told me that the to the supply of oil and coal to be sent Finland or that Germany will not aboard the ship, and this could not receive from Russia equivalent ad-

Innpector - Shepherd, who prosecuted, said that letters and Sweden by Germany and Russia But, whatever the cause, the fact documents on all ships coming in would mean that our considerable stands that the French are a nation or going out of the Colony were purchases there could be stopped and of forty million people and they are conveyed from ship to shore in a bag that Germany would be able to orconfronted by a nation twice as sealed by the Censors who boarded ganise additional markets for herthe ship on its arrival. The scaled self. "How can we hope to go on hold- bags had to be delivered to the A well-planned adequate and de-

Mr. Himsworth: If the documents duration of the war while any halfwere written inside the Colony, they hearted intervention would be aborare already in. . It is up to the Pro-

The case was then adjourned for 48 hours, as it is possible that it may To get it they are prepared for be withdrawn by the Prosecution.

ADMISSION BY FINNS FROM PAGE ONE

is clear, however, that while the The French do not believe that Soviets gained some successes in the ter).—The State Department

ernment. The French are not at The Finnish radio announcer at marines boarded an American war with a band of gangsters: they Lahti, commenting to-day on the air liner at Bermuda, are at war with Germany. They Soviet celebration of the 22nd anni-

Immense concentrations of troops and war materials were sent back to any such incident. Russia's best officers and crack troops Trippe or in the report from the

sive argument against the post their land in 1870 and the other in A decisive defeat of the Finnish sibility of imperialism. There are 1914. They look upon Hitler as an Army was expected. On February 1, removal of mails from the plane,

More And Bigger Lies To keep up the morale of the popu-No. France is at war, dogged- lation, successes, therefore, had to be

ly, resignedly, heroically, not sometimes the reports were con-"We can only hope," chuckled the pared to live at peace with Ger- Finnish announcer, "that the Soviet

many, but only with a Germany leaders will invent more and bigger her lies to spare public disappointment on the anniversary of the Red Army." Despite reports, of victories, the announcer concluded, the population

of Leningrad is sceptical about the "successes." The strings of wounded the Britons are doing at Bermuda, returning from the front tell another how easy it might be to enrage the tale, for the hospitals are full and people to an anger that was boundthe wounded may die owing to the less." ack of trained hospital staffs and

Japan Replies To French Protest

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-It is learned in authoritative circles that the Government has now received a reply from Japan to its protest at the bombing of the French-owned Yunnan Railway.

The reply is said to be framed in a conciliatory spirit, expressing the Japanese Government's desire to settle the incident amicably.

"Some Aviation Activity"

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-Today's communique states that there was some aviation activity on either

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, (Reuter). -The House of Representatives reposal that approval of Congress ciprocal trade pacts entered into by the United States.

The House of Representatives also Senate alone should ratify pacts.

Miss M. A. M. Mackay has been

appointed to be Nursing Sister in . Government Service.

Hore-Belisha Speaks

URGES ALLIED AID FOR FINNS

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). throw all their weight by sea, air and land into the task of ing his constituents at Devon-

This was his first public The charge is that Chu had in his speech since resigning the War possession documents recording in-Ministry.

No Easy Task

The Allies have no easy task before sistance of Finland gives reason to believe that Russia's might rests on

The risk of helping Finland may

The Alternative Control of Finland, Norway and

cisive, action now could curtail the

Seizure Of

U.S. Mails No Mention Of Armed

Force At Bermuda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (Reuthey can attain security merely by cost, the Finas still have their tails made a statement to-day regarding reports that armed British

The statement says that a telegram from Mr. Trippe, President of Pan-American Airways, the day after the falleged occurrence did not mention

"No mention was made by Mr. American Consul that force was used or threatened in connection with the

"Both the captain of the plane and the Pan-American representative were in communication with the Consul and had every opportunity to mention any use of force or threat of force by the British authoraties."

Nyo's Outburst WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -Senator Gerald Nye, speaking at the annual banquet of Grand, Master Masons, declared that "arrogant Britain" would come to terms quickly over the censorship of United States mails if American air liners in future avolded Bermuda.

"If German, Russian or Japanese authorities were to rifle our mails as

Senator Nye added that Britain had good reason to disregard United States protests utterly, as they had meant nothing in the past,

Rhodesians Have Record Year

NAIROBI, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .--Southern Rhodesia will have a Depariment of State for Air, it is an-

It will be under the Minister of Justice, Defence and Air. It is also announced that 1939 was n record year for mining in Southern

Rhodesin. The value of all minerals mined was over £8,000,000 of which gold accounts for £6,000,000. These figures are the highest yet recorded and represent steady increases in the past seven years.

136 Die In New Turkish Quakes

ANKARA, Feb. 23 (Router) .- The carthquake which rocked four Turkish villages on Thursday has been followed by six more shocks. The death roll is now 136.

At the time of the major quake a the few weeks ago, it was stated that minor shocks might be expected for several months to come.

Swedish Defence

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-The

BRITISH WARSHIPS STOP SOVIET, ITALIAN SHIPS

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (Domei).—British warships stopped and scarched one Soviet and two Italian steamers near the Dardannelles allegedly in Turkish waters on Thursday, It was reported here,

activity in the pleasant land of met one of the ablest gen-Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies, Last week's colouring competition was very well done. I could see by the entries that many of you had spent a lot of time on colouring the

picture.

Mary Grace Asche (aged 1354), St. Stephen's College, Stanley. Joan Thomson (aged "Domum," Sassoon Road, Pokfulam. Sylvia Reid (414), 3 W. O. Quarters, Stanley.

The prize-winners this week are:---

Grace, Joan and Sylvia which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes... Specially commended for excellent work are the following:--Seniors: Joan Gordon, Alice Lee,

thia Silver, Ghazi Khan, Priscilla Wheeler, Ho Man-chan, G. Brummer, Patricia Reld, Dicky Yip. Intermediates: Horacio Ozorio. Roberto Quan, John Fleming, Betty -The crew of the cruiser Achilles struggle for existence.

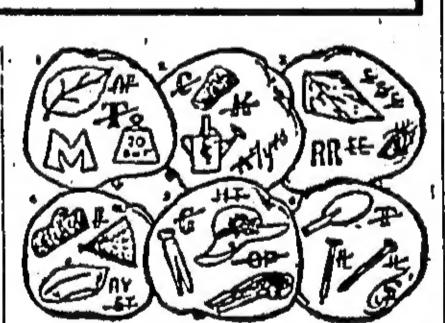
Winlired Barman, Paul Wilson, Cyn-

Young, Roberto Vas. Juniors: David Asche, Gerald to-day. Marshall, David Knight, Bertie Phillips, Alice Green, Joyce Guest, sided, and presented Captain Parry Philippe Hanscomb, Joan Brown, with Lord Nelson's first dirk. Peter Thompson, Greig Wright, Ann Danlel, Janico Chan, Charlie Ozorlo, Timothy Hanton, Jacqueline Barton,

Susan Wood. This week, kiddles, I want you to study the pictures given above. The names of six different fruits are hidden in these pictures. Can you find total of 2,000 merchant ships, total-

If you can, write them down in French Navy since the beginning of the Napoleonic imperialism was a time. a neat numbered list. Fill in the the war only three have been sunk. name, age and address coupon and The French Navy has escorted 116 send your entries to Uncle Eddle c/o convoys and co-operated with the "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham British Navy in 33 other convoys. Street. The competition will close

on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Three prizes will again be givenone for the best entry in each age Best of luck, kiddles.



Coupons have been sent to Mary This is all my own work Name Age

Achilles Crew In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Feb. 23 (UP) Davies, Eleanor Sanger, Fung King- made a victory march through choung, S. S. Bux, Alan Dobbs, Betty streets crowded with cheering people to the civil reception and luncheon

The Mayor, Sir Ernest Davis, pre-

French Convoys' Achievements

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—Of a ling 12,300 tons, convoyed by the

Gen. Von Gronau Dies, Aged 90

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- The lenth is announced of General von Gronny, aged 90, who fought in the Franco-Russian War and the Great!

Versailles

MOST intelligent Frenchmen

Frenchmen have a deep-seated

There is a bitter feeling among

Many of them already foresaw the war, he said, and the danger was

that of the English.

BERLIN IS ANXIOUS

British Navy Movements Gives Concorn

ZURICH. Feb. 23 (Reuter). -There is anxiety in Berlin as the result of what is described -A survey by the "New York as "the activities of the British Times" on the Rumanian ban on Navy in the northern seas," ac gasolene exports to Germany cording to the Berlin correspon- says that it "has all the ear-Zeitung."

This correspondent says: "The' nervous misgivings in Berlin concerning the activity of the British gasolene for a "slinkrieg" with Navy in Norwegian territory are Britain, she can hardly support a growing more and more and are developing into an anxiety lost Britain may start a great war offensive launched from North Europe.

"The German authorities, therefore, are trying to give the impression that not a moment will be lost in starting a big offensive before the British Navy or the Air Force will have launched these big attacks."

TRADE PACT

Will Be Signed In **London Shortly**

OSLO, Feb. 23 (Reuter)—It has been officially announced that a trade agreement, between Britain and paper Norway is expected to be signed shortly in London.

The statement says: "Negotiations have been going on for some time in London and Oslo on Norwegian and British trade during the present extraordinary conditions and with the alm of obtaining modifications of British contraband control regarding supplies for Norway. "An agreement has now been

reached.'' It has also been officially announced that a German-Norwegian 'protocol Germany's oil supplies. regulating trade between these two countries during the war was to be 'clear indication of the anxiety felt in signed to-day.

STOCK EXCHANGE CHEERFUL

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day maintained a cheerful disposition with Kaffirs, diamonds and industrials at the forefront of activity, and offerings for profit-taking were quickly absorbed. Gilt-edged securities were wellsupported and the irredeemable Indian loans were sharply markedup on news of the proposed con-

Home ralls, after easing, were teadler.
Of the commodities, shellae was leader headed "Who Rules the Seas?" firm and there was a fair trade demand. Wall Street was irregular.

NEW RECRUITS IN H.K.D.R.

rolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. COMBATANT GROUP: S. G.

Davis and W. C. Low. KEY POSTS: D. G. Cairns, E. A. Chater, J. Gellatly, A. E. P. Guest, B. C. K. Hawkins, J. Jolly, N. McLeod, J. F. McGowan, W. S. Smith, J. P. Whitfield, R. H. Woodman, J. Angwin, H. Barrett, F. W Bradley, W. Bruce, W. J. Buller, A. W. Hodges, D. Kossick, B. A. Mansell, Isauc Newton, H. V. Pearse, A. McArthur Thomson. ESSENTIAL SERVICES: J. C.

Lang. TRANSFERS: Julius Ring has

F. B. Winter has been granted permission to quit the Defence Reserve, with effect from February 15.

JEWS AND ARABS GET TOGETHER

Happier Relations Being Restored

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-An American agency message in New York papers from Jerusalem states: "Arab boys and Jewish girls are together in in Jerusalem cabarets. This is symptomatic of the greatly improved Jewish-Moslem relations as the result of Palestine's

war preparations. A tour of the Holy Land provides evidence that the Jews and Arabs have forgotten their differences in the new economic life which the constantly-arriving British troops have injected into Palestind. In many places, Jews and Arabs are seen working peacefully side by side digging trenches, filling anndbags and building barracks.

Hongkong Singers

will be given in the Great Hall of purpose of the newly-formed Oil envy of the rest of the Navy, Mr. the University on Tuesday, March 12, Control Board, and the reasons for Winston Churchill, the First Lord of at 9.30 p.m., when a selection of part the increase of Rumanian oll supplies the Admirally rose to speak. songs by Brahms, Parry and to Germany, is regarded by authori- He said that the ties uniting the Vaughan Williams will be rendered, tative circles in Britain as forming navy and the nation, or the navy The Singers will be assisted by an adequate basis for further discus- and the mercantile marine were Ettore Pellegatti, 'cellist. .

Mr. H. A. Keller to act as Honorary The two Governments are now in Command, and they had lost barely ing against the British blockade of C.E., has been appointed to be an Consul for Switzerland in Hongkong close contact with a view to achiev- 3,000 lives in a hard unrelenting German exports was received by the Official member, of the Legislative man bomber for 12 miles into Gerhas received His Majesty's signature. ing that result.

The jurisdiction of Don G. S. de The King's Exequatur empowering were celebrating and watered the fends the British position and recalls The King's Exequatur empowering Bombay, has been extended to in- French Consul-General in Hongkong dark, old winter. It would be company in the received His Majesty's signature. fort and encouragement to the paid for by Americans.

Now It's A 'Sitzkrieg'

And Gormany Can't Win It

LONDOI, Feb. 23 (Reuter). dent of the "Neue Zurcher marks of a major victory for Britain and France."

The paper says that while Germany may have ample reserves of campaign of unlimited bombing operations in the air or a great land offensive on the western battlefields without an uninterrupted flow of Rumanian oil.

Only Potential

Russia is a potential source but nothing more, for there is every indication that transport troubles in the winter have prevented Russian supplies from reaching Germany in anything more than driblets.

The survey says that the German compulsion to seek other methods was suggested to the German trade envoys at Bucharest.

"All neutral neighbours of Germany know from experience what these other methods mean. They mean pressure based on a tacit threat of an armed invasion if the neutrals do not stand and deliver," says the

"But in Rumania the Allies have ways and means of counteracting, at least in part, the fear of a German attack. In effect the Turks have told Rumania not to be afraid of Germany's anger since the powerful Turkish Army stands ready to help."

Berlin Shows Anxiety AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .-According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Telegrant", Dr. Clodius, German economic expert, has left for Bucharest to clear up the question of

His departure has been taken as a Berlin over the oil position.

It has been stated that Dr. Clodius will endeavour to persuade the Rumanian Government to exempt oil exports to Germany from the recently imposed 25 per cent. advalorem duty.

Britain Still Rules Seas

Why She is Assured Of **Ultimate Victory**

emphasises the fact that whoever does this is sure to win the war, and proves that Britain still rules, and is therefore assured of victory.

The article points out the insignificance of the German naval measures, and in a concluding reference to the German threat after the Altmark incident, the article says that it does not worry the Britons as Germany The following have been en- has done its worst and its ultimate fate is sealed.

Senator Mohamed Abdul Magid Abd Rey, writing in the same paper, said that England's policy never was hostile to Moslems, recalling occasions They operate against surface craft with torpedoes and against of friendly co-operation in history. Cormany Stigmatised

The Argentine paper, "Accion," says: "The British were justified owing to the Norwegian failure in its duty as a neutral. Neutrals can claim respect of their terriorial waters only when acts favouring one belligerent are not committed in

The entire Press of Beyrouth has strong sympathy with, and approval of, the British action in connection been transferred from the Essential with the Altmark case. This action Services group to the Combatant is described as brilliant navigation full of courage and heroism worthy of British naval traditions.

The "Annahar," in an editorial, describes the episode as stigmatising Germany with piracy while establishing once again Britain's indisputable supremacy overseas.

WAR MINISTER'S **BULLS-EYES**

Oliver Stanley, Minister of War, Chatfield and Lord Hankey sat tried out a Bren machine gun at Aldershot to-day. With his se and burst he scored a

bulls-eye. troops and Major General A. L. in the battle of the River Plate, he warned that mistakes and ac- have been shot down. MacNaughton, Commander-in-Chief, which merited an honoured place in cidents would occur and that sorrow the annals of the Navy.

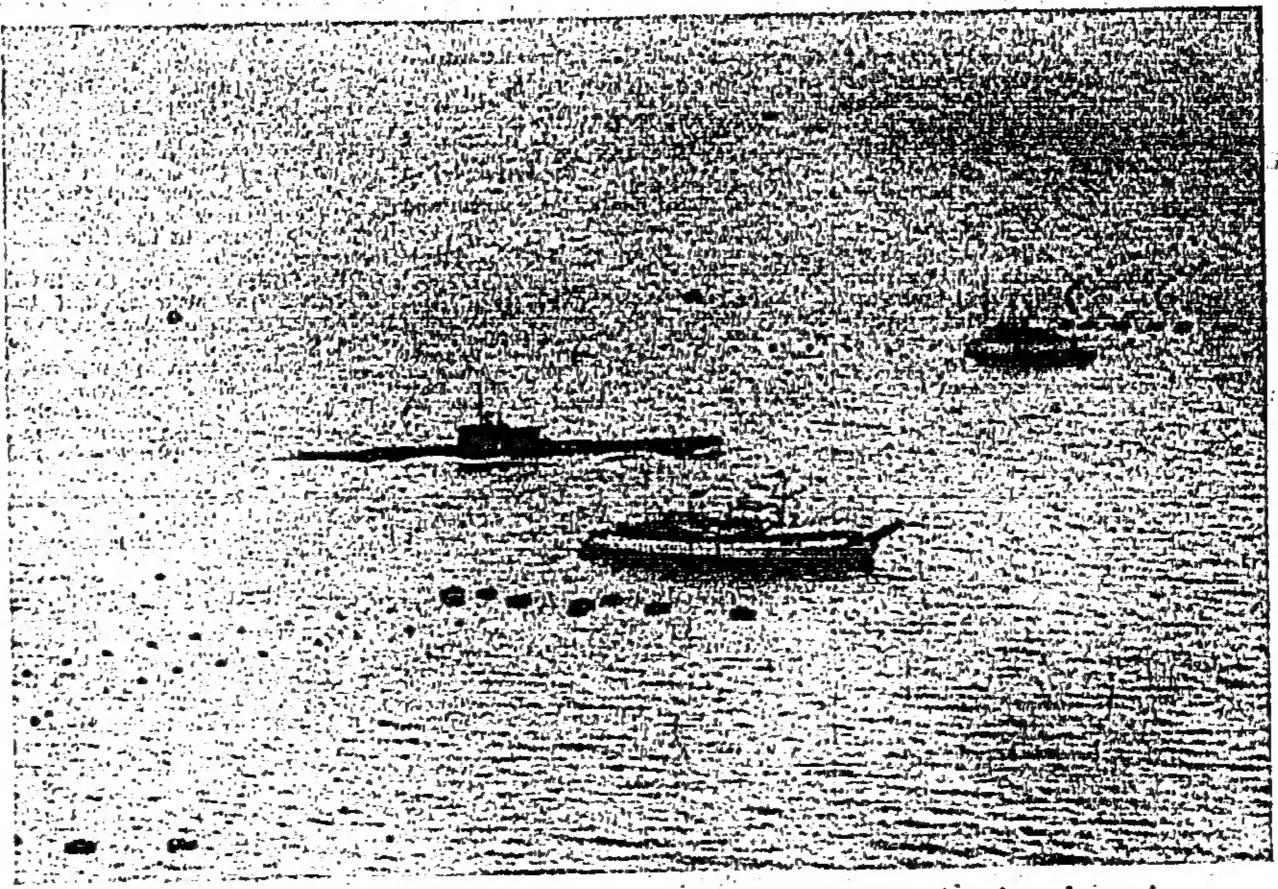
was present. On Thursday, Her Majesty the Queen sent gifts to officers and men of the Toronto Scottish Regiment of engines of destruction which the an epilogue, namely, last week's rewhich she is Colonel-in-Chief. They enemy was about to produce, he said, scue under the noses of the enemy are training at Aldershot.

Anglo-Rumanian Trade Discussions

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—It is counter with the Graf Spee early in "England Expects Every Man to do The Hongkong Singers' next recital recent British enquiry concerning the plenty of room had made them the sion designed to improve trading re- never so strong. The brunt of the Intions between Rumania and war had fallen to the safformen and

Below we publish HONGKONG PREPARES: further photo-

series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



THE BOOM across the main channel into Hongkong harbour. A submarine going

out for patrol duty.

MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS in action in Hongkong harbour.

PLATE FIGHT HEROES

Mr. Churchill Finds New Slogan

and Exeter filed diffidently and quietly into the famous

banqueting hall of the Guildhall to-day, but soon

regained their self-possession and a hum of conversation

They had heard stories of the new River Plate, there was recently added

but there was one thing he could and amid the tangles of a one-sided

loudly-applauded speech by Captain but also for our faithful friends.

undersea craft with depth charges.

Proposing the toast, the Lord

What Naxis Can't Build

filled the hall.

nearby.

to-day.

*************** HONGKONG SHIP CAPTURES NAZIS

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (Reuter).-According to a German news agency message from Lisbon, the British auxiliary cruiser, Comorin, a Portuguese stopped steamer, Nyasa, bound for Mossamedes from Lourenco Marques, and removed 12 German passengers, including the wives of two. *******

Essex R.A.F. Attack On German Warships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 23 (UP).— Anti-aircraft guns fired on and unconfirmedly shot down German raider off the Essex coast.

People in Essex said they saw in the far distance, a big-puff of smoke directly under the raider after which a black object, believed to have been the plane, hurtled to the ground.

There were no air-raid alarms and no bombs were dropped. The raider was first sighted coming

in from the sea at 11 a.m. It is also reported that a German rnider flying at high allitude was sighted off the Norfolk coast. R.A.F. fighter planes darted to the scene and shortly afterwards bomb explosions LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The men of the Ajax and machine-gun fire were heard. Inhabitants in the Roker dis-

trict of Sunderland reported they sighted a bomber flying so low that the swastika was plainly visible. To all the foregoing, however, the Air Ministry officially dealed knowledge of any German air activity Captain Bell and Captain whose number was now about 1,700 during the morning.

Woodhouse, the commanders of the two cruisers, sat on either the way the Navy was carrying on, tion regarding the extent of the Hongkong. side of the Lord Mayor. Mr. and was going to carry on, until damage the R.A.F. inflicted on Ger-Winston Churchill, Sir Samuel not only the cargoes by which we man warships yesterday, pointing a brother. Hoare, Sir Kingsley Wood. Lord lived but the high purposes we had out that it was most difficult

The Admiralty and the Fleet were not mentioned; however, a German Mayor referred to the courage, daring. learning together the special con- communique, mentioned three Wei-He was visiting the Canadian skill, seamanship and tenacity shown ditions of this hard, novel war, but lingtons of which one was alleged to

Soviets Deny

not build-boys of the bull-dog breed, neutrality, of the British captives by some of whom they were honouring the Coasack, proving that the long LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-A long arm of British sea power could denial by the official "Tass" agency After a modestly-phrased and be stretched not only for our foes that Soviet aircraft had bombed the an amendment to the Bill-aircady Swedish village of Pajala was broad- approved by the Senate—to increase Woodhouse, declaring that their en- To. Nelson's immortal signal, cast on the Moscow radio to-night. the capital of the Export and Import learnt that the Rumanian reply to a the morning on a nice fine day with His Duly," might now be added, Soviet plane had flown over Pajala other countries for military purposes. Rumours that the Soviets had demanded from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania the cession of new naval bases and the increase of Russian garrisons in ceded bases were likewise described as baseless and com-

And Fascist Defeated

Merary, Same

By-Election Result

__Voters at the by-election at the North Scato-day looking for Silvertown—the docks and industrial area on the East End outskirts of London—registered a striking victory for the national cause.

The vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mr. Jack Jones, a Labour member of over 20 years, resulted as ollows: Alderman J. II. Hollins (Labour)

Harry Pollitt (a prominent Com-

munist) 966. Thomas Moran (British Union Fascista) 151.

Pollitt and Moran forfelt election deposits of £150 each, owing to the paucity of the votes they Solid Determination

Mr. Hollins told "Reuter" after the | Norway has also lost another ship, their determination to wipe out evil a crew of eighteen. things from the face of Europe.

"Silvertown has again sent a message to the Labour Movement and to the nation that it is prepared to see that the men who are manning the ships, trenches and acrodromes get all the support that the working class movement of this country is able to

Dutch Anger Flares Up Hot Criticism Of The

U-Boat Campaign AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The anger and consternation caused in Holland by the sinking of Dutch ships is reflected in the "Algemeen. Handelsblad," which describes torpedoing without warning as an act of injustice and unworthy of a seafaring nation.

The paper points out that not single Italian or American ship has been lost this way. It is Netherlands and Scandinavian shipping that is

made to suffer. There is a deliberate plan not only to torpedo without warning, but to pick on ships sailing on behalf of small neutral countries which are dependent on supplies from other neutral lands overseas."

Berlin Annoyed Government circles in Berlin are very angry at the bitter comments in the small neutral countries about the H boat campaign. Neutral correspondents in Berlin were told to-day that a "very sharp answer" will be forthcoming if the Press attacks on the Nazi methods of sea wariare are continued.

The officials declared: "Neutral papers, particularly the Dutch Press, must mend their manners. Germany can no longer tolerate the accusations being made against her submarine commanders whose -conduct is even being called bar-

barous." They refused to comment on the statement of the captain of the Dutch ship, Tara, that his ship was torpedoed without warning, resorting to the stock reply that they must await the submarine commander's report before expressing any opinion.

OLD RESIDENT DIES IN HOME

son Road. Miss Franco was 76 years of age and was born in the Colony. where she has resided all her life. An esteemed and respected mem- is inconsistent with true neutrality ber of the Portuguese community, for public opinion in a neutral-coun-Miss Franco was known among a try to express itself: wide circle of friends, to whom her

was one of the oldest residents of She leaves behind four sisters and they had not had much success in The funeral will take place this

passing comes as a great loss. She

Proposed Loan To

Finland Quashed WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

_A proposal to permit a loan of right to free shipping. \$30,000,000 to Finland for the purchase of military and other supplies in the United States was overwhelmingly defeated in the Banking Committee of the House of Representa-

The proposal was in the form of It was declared that not a single Bank to permit loans to Finland and

Gallant French Pilot Decorated

young French sergeant pilot who shot awarded a military medal. On November 7, he chased a Ger-

Communist HITLER'S BARBARITY

More Neutral Ships Sunk From Air

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Reuter). LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). - Nazi planes were busy over unarmed merchant ships. usual, the neutral ships suffered. Several Norwegian ships were attacked, one being set on fire and

another sunk. "A lifeboat stood by the ship that was on fire while repairs were being made. Later the ship continued on its voyage.

Searching For Crow Her captain told the men in the lifeboat that mother Norwegian ship, whose name he did not know. had been bombed and sunt. A British naval vessel is now searching for the crew.

A Belgian captain reported that his ship was sinking and the captain of another wirelessed that his vessel was "being taken in tow by a war-

declaration of the poll that the the 1,600 ton Telnes, which has not result was an expression of the been heard of since February 9. She opinion by workers of this country was bound from New York to Hol-that they were standing solidly in land and Belgium and had on board British Ship Machine-Guance

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .- The 2,429 ton British ship Gothic which left port last night, returned within two hours having been attacked by enemy planes. Captain J. Cooper Nesbitt and the

second mate, Mr. Laxton, were seriously injured by machine gun bullets and are now in hospital. The ship's superstructure was heavily riddled by bullets."

Heavy Soviet Casualties HELSINGFORS, Feb. 23 (Reuter). -An official communique issued today claims that the Finns have repulsed two enemy attacks between Muolajaervi and Ayrapaanjaerve after each of which the Russians left approximately a whole battallon of

The enemy detachment which attacked Syskiemi across the Ayrapaan Lake were driven back, losing 800 men who were killed and 100 pri-

In the course of cleaning up a stronghold captured on Wednesday in the northern district of Lake Ladoga, an abundance of war material was captured including 12 guns and over 50 machine guns and tractors.

Investigating Altmark Raid British, Nazi Consuls

At Enquiry OSLO, Feb. 23 (Reinter) -The British and German Consuls were present to-day at Juossing Fjorti when a Norwegian court of enquiry

started investigations into the Alt-.The main object of the enquiry is to take statements of eye-witnesses and Norwegian naval officers with a view to establishing the facts of the

The British and German versions are in sharp contradiction, each maintaining that the other fired first. Several officers of the Altmark were present but the nuthorities docided that they need not make statements unless they wished.

The Court of Enquiry has decided not to reveal its proceedings. Nazi Indignation

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 (Reuter) .-The Liberal paper, "Dagens Nyheter." comments, ironically on the indignation in Germany at the alleged sympathy in Norway in the Altmark

At the same time, says the paper, the inventive mind of Goebbels lins The death occurred early this hit on the idea of making a move morning of Miss Sophia Maria which will leave neutral public Franco, at her residence, 35 Robin- opinion with no vestige of right to make itself heard. The German Press has been in-

structed to develop the theme that it German propagandists could not more unblushingly admit that they are secking to undermine the free existence of neutral states. Hitherto

their campaign. Naxi Propaganda The Social "Demokraten" comments that the unrestrained propaganda in Germany in connection with the Altmark case is an attempt to exploit the Scandinavian reaction but, comments the paper, Scandinavian opinion will not forget that it is Germany which has deliberately and frequently violated the Scandinavian

Norway To Seek Arbitration OSLO, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Norwegian Government intends to propose to the British Government that the Altmark affair be submitted to arbitration if the Anglo-Norwegian negotiations nbw proceeding do not lead to an agree-

MOSCOW, Fcb. 23 (UP) .- The Tass Agency officially denies that Russian planes bombed or even flew over Polala, or "over Swedish ter-

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Reuter),-Tho ritory in general." It also denies reports that Russia down four Nazi planes has been has demanded new naval bases from Esthonia, Latvia or Lithubila as "sheer fabrication."

> Mr. A. Ritchle, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, has been appointed liquidator of the affairs of

Erice y O'Shen, Spanish Consul at Monsieur L. O, F. Reynaud to act as cockles of the British heart in a that some concessions have been Mr. R. Okazaki to act as Consul-

Britain Replies To U.S. Protest WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter). pletely false.

flotillas of the Grand Fleet, mine-

sweepers and all warships' nuxiliaries,

Churchill's Warning

would fall from time to time upon us.

To the glories of the action of the

-Britain's reply to the United their comrades of the R.A.F. Coastal States' note of December 8 protest. The Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, M. Inst.

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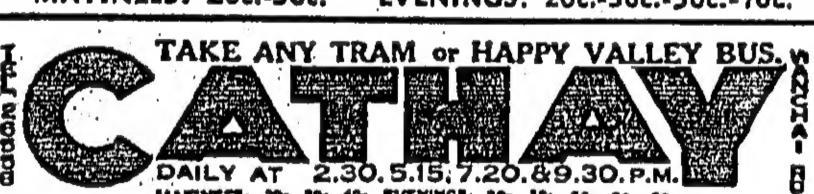
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of the country.

The purpose of the balls is evidently to guide foreign aircraft.

It is already reported, though it is not confirmed, that some people being held in connection with the spy plot, are suspected of having sent them up.

The military authorities meanwhile are investigating reports that further coloured balls were shot in the sky near Amersfoort and Loenen a few nights are

a few nights ago. The existence of the spy ring was disclosed with the arrest of six persons, including a German, at Gron-ingen in north Holland. Police in-vestigation followed the attempted escape of two foreign soldiers who had been interned.

Warned

Censorship Privilege Must Not Be Abused

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter) -Sir Walter Monckton Director-General of the Press Bureau, had a frank talk with journalists at a Press Club luncheon to-day. Sir Walter gave a warning that certain newspapers, "who prefer to do their own censorship," would not be allowed indefinitely to escape regulations which the Press generally

Appeals For Fair Play He had not had to institute pro-

ceedings against any newspaper but in two cases had submitted the papers to the Director of Public Prosecutions.
Sir Walter Monckton recalled that submission of news for censorship was voluntary, and appealed to the defaulters not to take an unfair advantage of the rest of the Press by failing to submit news when necessary.

"If not, though I should hate it, I cannot let it rest there," he concluded.

Nazi Trade Pact With Norway

OSLO, Feb. 23 (Domei).—An additional protocol to the German-Norwegian Trade pact of 1937 providing for the settlement of trade accounts and other important arrangements for facilitating the trade between the two countries was signed here to-day, concluding recent negotiations between the Govern
Norwegian Trade pact of 1937 pro7—ICHANG HANDICAP—(Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$100.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$100.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$100.—Winner \$100.—For China Ponies classified "B" K.C.C. 68 for 8.

Class as at 31st December, 1930. Winners this Meeting barred, Jockey Allowater \$100.—For China Ponies classified "B" K.C.C. 68 for 8.

Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 Yards). negotiations between the Governments of Germany and Norway.

Welles-To Confer With Hitler

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).—The New York wireless states that Mr. Sumner Welles is expected to confer with Hitler when he visits Berlin. It-says that the American Ambassador called at the Foreign Office in Berlin to arrange a meeting. Mr. Welles is expected to reach Berlin on Tucsday when he will in-terview Herr von Ribbentrop:

U.S. Will Put Up Cash For Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Reuter).

—The Banking Committee of the House of Representatives, has approved a Bill to increase the capital of the Export and Import Bank but in a slightly different form to that approved by the Senate.

The new form would allow a \$20,-000,000 credit for Finland to be used for the purchase of aircraft.

Messrs, Fung Kong-un and Kan His Excellency the Governor, ac-Tong-po have been nominated as companied by Lady Northcote, will members of the Court of the Univer-sity of Hongkong for a further period China Light and Power, Co., Ltd., at of three years.

SPLENDID PRIZES AT

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Time .-- 1.00,2, Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$59.50. Places 14.20; \$12.20; \$7.40.

I—ICHANG HANDICAP—(First Section)—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "I]" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Winners at the Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. From the 2 Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$17.20. Places

Mrs. Dunbar's BEAR CLAW 159 lb.

Fifteen Starters. Won by two lengths; 1/2 a length.
Time.—1.29.3.
Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$43.80. 14.40; \$24.40; \$12.30.

5.—BENARDA HANDICAP. — Winner 8750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Aus-tralian Subscription Ponies classified "C" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allow-nnce. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

C. W. K.'s TWILIGHT STAR 154 lb. .. (II. J. A. Hearne) 1 Cocoa's VIOLET QUEEN 165 16. (L. B. Chao) 2 LI Shiu-Hang's DISCOVERY BAY 150 lb. Eleven Starters, Won by two lengths; short head. Time.—1.47.4. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$23.10. Places \$7.10; \$9.50; \$6.20.

6.—WUITU HANDICAP.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "E" Class as at 31st December 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. From the 114 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

Miss Fearon's PALMER 153 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1 L. T. F.'s LUCKY ELEVEN, 147 lb. ... (S. C. Liang) Kin Ora's ARABIAN CAT 150 Ib. (D. Black) 3 Fourteen Starters, Won by three-quarter length; half Time,-1.12. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$18.60.

\$8.40; \$31.60; \$10.60,

*LI Po-chun's EXPANSION TIME
151 lb. (P. Y. T. Wel)
*Eu Tong-sen's POTENTATE 157 lb. Thirteen Starters.
Won by two lengths; dead heat.
Time -2 00.1. Pari-mutuel - Winner \$41,40.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

FROM PAGE ONE

RACE 6

\$3,871.00 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2873, 5676, 4606, 3189, 6198, 529, 6702

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WARFAR

Land By Spies

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 23 (Reuter).
—Following the discovery of a spyring in Holland, arrests are expected shortly in connection with luminous balls which have recently been fired into the air at night in various parts of the country.

The purpose of the balls is evident and the purpose of the country.

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There is no secret that the British and French now have defensive and offensive forces in the Near East, it

> This is the first time that the word offensive has been applied to the British and French forces in the Near

The paper then points out that under the German-Soviet accord, Germany received considerable supplies that the Allies desire to cut off. The Vakit, e.plaining the reasons (D. Black) 1 for the Cabinet assuming special powers, declares, The war has not yet reached our frontiers but none 3 can guarantee it will not to-morrow." -United Press.

Arrests In Armenia

Paris, Feb. 23. Press reports speak of mass ar-4—TAIPING HANDICAP—(First Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "D" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Winners at this Meeting barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

J. Lo's WILLY NILLY 142 lb.

(C. F. Chiu) 1

Miss Li Po-chun's SMILING TIME 140 lb.

(C. F. Chiu) 2

Manetta's CHATTERBOX 152 lb.

(C. Encarnacao) 3

Press reports speak of mass arrests in Georgia, Armenia, near the vital pipe line through which oil enriches the Russian fields around Baku and reaches ports in the Black Sea.

There are reports of Soviet troop concentrations on the Caucasus, but at the same time a violent "hate campaign" is being directed against Iran and Turkey.

(C. Encarnacao) 3

Other reports say that Russia in

Other reports say that Russia is preparing to propose to Turkey the re-opening of Russo-Turkish conversations.-United Press.

NEWS

Cricket Scores

Five o'clock scores from the various cricket grounds were as Longue (1st Div.)

Army 187 for 8 dec. University 21 Craigengower 86. Recreio 30 for

Second Division Craigengower 173 for 6 dec.

University 30 for 3, Friendlies

K.C.C. 1st XI 166. H.K.C.C. 5 H.K.C.C. 2nd XI 208 for 7 dec.

Recreio Beaten

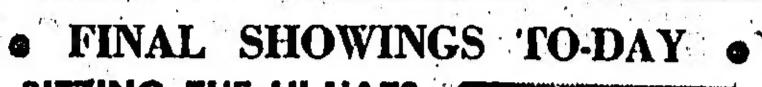
Quarternaster's JENNIFER 157 lb. Club do Recrio, senior league on their own ground this afternoon by Craigengower. Craigengower (C. Encarnação) 2 .were dismissed for 86 and Recreio for 70. 'As a result, Recreio have seriously jeopardised their championship prospects, and K. C. C., now need either to win one of their two remaining games, or to draw both to make certain of the shield.

Cricket Results

I.R.C. beat Police by ten runs.
I.R.C. 98. Police 88 (League)
H.K.C.C. 2nd XI beat K.C.C. 2nd
XI by 137 runs, H.K.C.C. 208 for
6 dec, K.C.C. 71. F. Weller scored
91 for H.K.C.C. (Friendly) Army (177 for 6 dec) bent Uni-

versity (70 all out) by 107 runs (League) Craigengower 2nd XI (173 for 6 dee) bent University 2nd XI (79 all out) by 94 runs (League)

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